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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XI, Publication Office | SEPTEMBER 26th, 1930 | No. 49 Gardenvale, Que.

Editorials

DARKNESS AND DAWN

Excerpts from Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath's Rosh Hashonah Eve Sermon

We have toiled, many of us arduously and heroically; day in and day out, from early dawn till darkness fell, we have trudged our weary way along the stony path of the bitterly competite world; seldom have some of us paused to pluck the precious fruits of culture and knowledge, of beauty, even of family love, as we have gone busily along, sacrificing the most glorious gifts of life in our zeal to provide for our dear ones and ourselves. Some have acquired great treasure, but amid the silence of this moment of rigid soul scrutiny, even this seems but small spiritual fortification, wherewith to face the vast unknown. But how many there are from whom has been snatched or to whom has been altogether denied by a grim and relentless Fate even these material compensations. How strenuously have some of you labored to build your fragile house of cards, only to have seen them levelled to the ground by the first gust of an ill blown wind; your fortunes, your businesses, your savings mayhap of a lifetime, swept ruthlessly aside by the irresistible tempest of economic depression, by ravaging and wasteful competition, by the crushing onslaught of giant combines,— yea, by a veritable conspiracy of conquering forces wholly beyond your petty control. Yea, our vaunted prosperity has forsaken us; Noranda has slain its hundreds; International Nickel its thousands; we trusted in our house, but it stood not; we laid hold of it, but it hath not endured. Indeed, the past has proved too capricious and ironic to grant us any sustaining hope. There we behold but an endless parade of days—some brilliant with joy, aglow with happiness; but how many others steeped in sorrow, drab and dulled by the pitiless monotony of a never ceasing struggle and strife, broken now and again, to be sure, but broken, how often, with but the strident cry of pain, with but disappointment and despair, sinister disease and sickling death! Watchman, watchman, what of the night?

And if we turn from our personal lives to the life of our people, even darker and more threatening seems the scene which greets our gaze. We had laid the pleasing unction to our souls, but a brief while ago, that the dawn had already broken for our people, that anti-Jewish feeling was on the decrease and would shortly be a thing of the past in this sophisticated and enlightened world of ours. We should like nothing better than to cherish still this fond belief; but only he who stubbornly abides in a fool's paradise can be thus wilfully deceived. We cannot conceal from ourselves, far removed therefrom as we personally might be, that a deeded tide of untoward sentiment against us has been on the rise and is threatening soon to engulf us all in its relentless waves. Rarely in our centuried past has Israel's suffering been more torturous and terrible than in the year just past. Its very advent was darkened by the inky shadows of the Arab massacres in Zion. Murder and rapine marched by its side; dirges and funeral chants sounded in every synagogue on the New Year's Eve. Israel was sorely wounded and by the waters of every Babylon, throughout the world, we sat down and wept. Yet we hoped for the dawn. But instead came more relentless storms and more devastating tempests, blacker clouds and more poignant grief. In Palestine came disappointment after disappointment. The Shaw Commission, consigned to investigate the causes of the riots, betrayed its trust and sacrificed a people's age long dream to

(Continued on Page 24)

THE CHILDREN OF HERZL

The dismal end which came last week to Pauline and Hans, children of the immortal Theordor Herzl, sent a cold shiver through the hearts of the disciples of the great father. Pauline died, a sad broken person after a long siege of nervous disorder. Hans committed suicide a few days later, a gloomy, tragic figure, unable to bear the pain of disintegration. Several years before he had changed his faith twice in his unhappy search for a spiritual anchor. During his last years he was a ghost roaming the spaces, severed from earthly relations. Judaism, Catholicism, Zionism—his sensitive, overstrung spirit longed for the soothing calm that is supposed to reign in their inner sanctuaries, but instead he found barbs and thorns that bruised his raw sensibilities. His final act of self-destruction was but the culminating episode of a strange series of tragic incidents.

There is something diabolically gruesome about the situation. The Jewish world is aghast: Herzl, the father was a man of destiny; a people's hero; a maker of history; a prophet who dissolved adamant realities with the magic of his dreams. And here are his children, puny, weak, stumbling; the daughter, a colorless, sickly person; the son, a lost wandering soul; dying pathetically; befoulling the memory of a great sire.

There is another phase which presents somewhat of a shock. Herzl has become a legendary figure. Though he would have been only three score and ten had he been alive to-day—younger than many men who are still at the head of contemporary affairs—there is somehow the feeling that he belongs to the distant past. In our mind he is associated with the heroes and characters of history. The distance of time since his death—only twenty-five years—seems to have stretched, and his figure receded amid the hallowed shades of bygone ages. Though many of us can remember his presence, we have by now lost the sense of his existentiality. His name does not any more represent a living person. It stands for an idea; a source of inspiration; an essence that he dwelt not in the realm of the mundane, but in the sphere of thoughts and ideals. The reference to the fate of his children suddenly brought home to us the reality of the legend-Herzl; the nearness of the life and time of the founder of our Zionist faith. It awakens us to the fact that Herzlianism is still a modern thing not to be lightly relegated to the attic of antiques.

At the funeral of Hans Herzl only one person accompanied the hearse —a Zionist friend of Bordeaux. The Catholic church to whose bosom he had clung for a while in quest of the maternal love which it professes to bear for its children denied him its ministrations. The Jewish synogogue towards which he had been latterly groping his penitential way refused him its blessings. Herzl's son was a lone figure during his life, obscured by the shadow of his towering father; a sensitive soul looking for substenance in the mystic shrines of ideals; consumed perhaps by an urge similar to that which drove his father into the fantastic paths of Zionism, lacking however

(Continued on page 24)

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Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Taveroff, Durocher Avenue, motored to Ivry, for the High Holidays.

* * *

Mrs. H. Kaplan and son, have returned to New York, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berzan, at their country home, Ivry Nord.

* * *

Dr. Harold Stencer, of New York, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scherff, Hutchison Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Katz and sons, of Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Katz's mother, Mrs. E. N. Levey, Park Avenue, for the holidays.

* * *

Miss Lillian Colton, Esplanade Avenue, entertained at an afternoon bridge and tea Sunday, September 21, welcoming Misses Beatrice Gerson, Yetta Spiers, Beatrice Saxe, Bess Levine, Rose Appelbaum, Muriel Pepperman, Sally Rabinovitch and Marjorie Ikeman. Prizes were won by Misses Rose Appelbaum and Yetta Spiers.

* * *

Dr. Jack C. Presner, of New York City, is spending the High Holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Presner, Queen Mary Apartments.

* * *

Miss Fanny Benjamin, of Kansas City, is visiting Mrs. P. B. Hart, Grey Avenue.

* * *

Miss Ida Deckelbaum, of Washington, D.C. who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deckelbaum, at their country home at Ivry, has returned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Goldberg and family, Decarie Blvd., are spending the High Holidays at Ste. Agathe.

* * *

Mrs. Nat Cohen entertained at bridge at her home Thursday evening, September 18th, for Miss Celia Abrahms who left on an extended trip to Toronto Friday evening. Present were: — Misses Betty Plotnick, Jennie Levine, Leah Sadler, Sally Levine, Anne Sadler, Celia Abrahms, Mrs. H. Plotnick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weinstein, Harry Stern, Arthur Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sosnoe, Nat Cohen. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Plotnick and Mrs. Fred Weinstein.

Misses Sylvia Slabotsky and Judith Lozinski were joint hostesses at an evening and bridge, Wednesday, September 17, in honor of Miss Eva Frank, a bride-elect of October 5. Misses Mabel Korn, Ida Crelinsten, Sarah Rashback, Lil Saxe, Dorothy Schaefer, Sarah Katz, Sophie Wolofsky, Edna Mencher, Irene Sinclair, Fanny Frank and Sadie Shapira and Mrs. Labow were there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deckelbaum, St. Viateur Street West, Outremont, have returned from New York.

* * *

Mrs. H. J. Frank, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Simon, Kitchener Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Littner, Park Avenue, will be at home to their relatives and friends Sunday afternoon, September 27, before their departure Monday by motor for Los Angeles where they will make their home.

* * *

Mrs. I. E. Gillman, 220 Brown Avenue, Quebec, spent a week with Mr. Gillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gillman, 4109 Esplanade Avenue.

* * *

A. Bacal, Vendome Avenue, arrived Saturday, September 20, on the "Duchess of Athol" from an extended business trip abroad.

* * *

F. Gillman, 4109 Esplanade Avenue, has returned from Sherbrooke, Que.

* * *

Mrs. Nat Littner, Park Avenue, entertained at tea Thursday afternoon, September 19, for Mesdames Charles Hansher, of Havana, Cuba; M. Levy, M. Colle, M. Solomon, J. Solomon, A. Rudy, B. Hoffer, M. Signer, H. Schwartz, M. Schwartz, S. Littner, H. Heller, L. Blumenthal, and Miss Stella Kert, of Los Angeles.

* * *

Alexander Kerner, of New York, spent a few days in Montreal.

* * *

Miss Celia Abrahms left Friday evening, September 19, on an extended trip to Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. Max Roth, Champagneur Avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon, September 10, at a birthday party for fifteen children in honor of her daughter Eleanor's second birthday. The table was decorated with roses and gladioli. Mrs. D. Mendel and Miss Ruth Levine assisted the hostess in serving. Miss Rita Shane entertained the children, Bernice Levine, Dena and Gerald Shane, Arthur Mendel, Annabelle Levine, Abe Ittkin, Evelyn Endleman, Harold Segal, Ethel and Joe Takefman, Richard Silverman and Irwin Miller.

* * *

Mrs. M. Greenblatt, of Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal.

* * *

Mrs. Simon Goodman, Prud'homme Avenue, has returned from New York, where she visited her parents, Reverend and Mrs. I. M. Shevell.

* * *

Mrs. H. Lapedis and Mrs. S. N. Gillman were joint hostesses at a kitchen and china shower and bridge, Tuesday evening, September 16, at Miller's Dining Room as a courtesy to Miss Celia Caplan, a bride-elect of October 5. Prizes were won by Mesdames J. Waldman, I. Goldwarg, T. Blumenthal, S. Chernoff, B. Caplan, L. Nalmer, I. Tucker, J. Frankel, P. Greenspon, M. Goldberg, I. Gillman, S. Tucker, and Misses Belle Manus, Mary Sherman and Hilda Tucker.

* * *

Mrs. H. Levy, St. Viateur Street, West, Outremont, was hostess at four tables of bridge Tuesday, September 16, in honor of Mrs. N. Greenblatt, of Los Angeles, welcoming Mesdames M. Rosenthal, I. Garfinkle, H. Schroeder, H. Freeman, M. Pesner, E. Elliott, M. Garfinkle; L. Vineberg, H. Meyers, Mark Garfinkle, N. Takefman, S. Sandys, F. Singer, T. Garfinkle, and Misses Frances Schroeder and Jennie Garfinkle.

* * *

Mrs. M. J. Plotnick was hostess at two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday evening, September 16th, welcoming Misses Betty Plotnick, Sylvia Plotnick, Sally Plotnick, Mesdames H. Plotnick, J. Cohen, H. Barnoff, Epstein, M. Drimer, and M. J. Plotnick. Prizes were won by Sally Plotnick and Mrs. M. Drimer.

* * *

Miss Betty Plotnick and Dave Peters spent the holidays in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. T. Peters.

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Misses Judith Losinski and Sylvia Slabosky gave a bridge at the Samovar Tea Rooms Wednesday evening, September 17, in honour of Miss Eva Frank, a bride-elect of October 5. Mesdames A. Schaefer, M. Sorkin, W. Labow, and the Misses Mabel Corn, Lilyan Saxe, Sara Rashback, Sophia Wolofsky, Sadie Shapira, Rose Lang, Sara Katz, Irene Sinclair, Fannie Frank, Edna Mencher, Ida Crelenstein were there. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Labow, Miss Rose Lang and Miss Lilyan Saxe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rosenberg, 186 Querbes Avenue, entertained Saturday night, September 13, Misses Jean Kalman, Rita Rabinovitch, Eva Shackette and Lou Jason, Sol Lifshitz, and Louis Nickerson.

* * *

Mrs. John Levitt, of Winnipeg, formerly of Montreal, accompanied by her daughter, Shirley Lucille, is in town for the holidays visiting her mother, Mrs. Doris Decker, Old Orchard Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Groper and family, formerly of Los Angeles, are living on Claremont Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. M. Rady, of Winnipeg, who spent two weeks visiting Mrs. H. L. Druxerman, Prince Albert Avenue, is home.

* * *

Louis A. Sendel, Grove Hill Place, who spent three weeks in the West Indies and other Southern points, came home on board "The Lady Drake."

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Fine and daughter, Vivian, Marcil Avenue, who spent the past three months in New York and Rockaway Park, Long Island, have returned.

* * *

Miss Doris Caplan gave a bridge and evening Sunday, September 14, for Miss Celia Caplan and Louis Tucker, whose marriage takes place October 5. Guests were Misses Celia Caplan, Molly Goifman, Lil Ship, Sonny Silvensky, Nettie Schwartz, Molly Sommer, Clara Caplan, Sally Tucker, Hilda Tucker, Doris Caplan, Fanny Bernstein, and Florence Kass; and Lou Tucker, Ralph Wexler, Charlie Wolfson, Marcus Star, Henry Greenberg, Sam Bassel, Louis Bernstein, Lou Shaffer, Harry Lake, Harry Besner, Harry Goodman, Sam Abramovitch, Syd Magley. Prizes were won by Misses Sally Tucker, Sonny Silvensky, and Sam Bassel and Lou Shaffer.

* * *

Miss Goldye Levitt, of Detroit, is in town for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Levitt, Hutchison Street.

* * *

Miss Isabel Riven entertained at a bridge at her home, de l'Epee Ave., in honour of Miss Eva Frank, a bride-elect of October 5, Sunday afternoon September 21st. Those present were the Misses Ida Leavitt, Ethel Lefcovitz, Bluma Soufrin, Sadie Wolofsky, Miriam Rosenthal, Josephine Olesker, Anna Weinstein, Gertrude Singer, Bee Silverman, Sadie Shapira, Betty Riven and Mrs. L. Shvemar. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Shvemar, Misses Bee Silverman and Miriam Rosenthal.

* * *

Miss Lilyan Saxe, Querbes Ave., was hostess at an informal party Saturday evening, September 20th, in honour of Miss Eva Frank and Harry Sinclair, whose marriage takes place October 5.

A proud heart and a lofty mountain are never fruitful.

A learned man is a tank; a wise man is a spring.

Drops Dead on Way Home From Rosh Hashonah Service

A. Harry Wolfe, active for the past 15 years in Conservative circles in Montreal, and for a number of years a leader in the cap manufacturing business, dropped dead Tuesday, September 23, on Prud'homme Avenue. Mr. Wolfe had attended the Jewish New Year service at the temporary synagogue in the Notre Dame de Grace fire station hall and was walking back to his home at 3434 Prud'homme avenue when he died. Dr. P. Perrin, 5352 Sherbrooke street west, was called, and an ambulance summoned, but aid was of no avail; Mr. Wolfe had died immediately, due to heart failure. He was 41 years old.

Mr. Wolfe during the war was head of the Wolfe Cap Company, which manufactured soldiers' headgear on a large scale, but he retired from that business some time ago. He was busy with organization work in the various federal elections of 1917, 1921, 1925, 1926 and in the recent election, especially in Laurier-Outremont, St. Lawrence St. George and Cartier divisions.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Anna Bald; a son, Malcolm, and a daughter, Shirley; and by a brother, J. Wolfe, of Montreal, and eight sisters, Mrs. Anna Margosches, of Ottawa; Mrs. Sadie Banson, of Toronto, Mrs. C. B. Pullan, Mrs. Teresa Roshkis, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mrs. Adele Baum, Mrs. Gladys Englander and Miss Esther Wolfe, all of New York city.

The funeral was held Wednesday. Rabbi H. Abramowitz officiated in the service at the home, and Rabbi Dubitsky concluded the service at the grave. Burial took place in the Shaar Hashomayim cemetery. Among those present at the funeral were: Dr. H. H. Pearson, Louis Fitch, K.C., Joseph Cohen, M.L.A., N. Fisher of Quebec, Charles Segall, Mr. and Mrs. Max Leopold, Peter Leopold, I. Levinoff, M. Hyling, Victor Fishel, Leon Fischel, Norman Fischel, M. Salomon, H. Schafman, M. Hylling, J. F. Howell, L. Firestone, J. Horowitz, H. Rothbart, M. Ginsberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Finebrook, M. Abramowitz, George Broomstone, Harold Broomstone, L. Abinovitch, M. Adelstein, N. Fischel, D. S. Friedman, Phillip Abbey, H. L. Pollett, H. Sessinwein, A. Dobrofsky, F. Lewis, L. Z. Fels, I. Rubinovitch, O. Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. I. Levinoff, N. Cohen, I. Kobletsky, Mrs. Kubinsky, Allan Bronfman, Michael Slover, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiner, Lyon W. Jacobs, M. Abbey, Harry Gordon, B. Blumenthal, S. Cohen, L. E. Morris, L. H. Morris, Manuel Levitt, Julius Gittleson, J. Graff, J. Cohen, J. M. Graff, D. Levinson, Ald. Max Seigler, L. Fischel, L. Rabinovitch, M. Pinsler, M. Liverman, I. Selig, William Singer, Robert Blumenthal, Myer Gross, M. H. Gross, A. Feldman, H. A. Levy, A. Besner, J. Besner, K. B. Besner, Norman Weiner, A. Levi, S. Diamond, M. Goldberg, A. D. Ackner, L. Smith, Leo Daniels, A. S. Flanders, S. Stober, D. Wiseman, A. Allanson, Arthur Levin, H. P. Daniels, Nat Cohen, E. Horowitz, C. Greenberg, M. Kaufman, B. Richster, Arnold Glickman, L. Simons, M. Goldstein, C. Kindestin, R. Finestone, M. Dick, J. Seligman, S. E. Tessler, S. Rosenberg, J. Miller, J. Besner, George Rabinovitch, J. Salomon, C. Hershorn, A. J. Shalinsky, C. Scheffler.

Whatever I have tried to do in my life, I have tried with all my heart to do well.

Deaths

The funeral took place, Friday September 19, at the family residence, 3540 Mountain street of Philip E. Lichtenhein, of the firm of Sam E. Lichtenhein, whose death occurred Wednesday at the Ross Memorial Hospital in his 30th year. The chief mourners at the service were his widow, formerly Helene Friedman; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lichtenhein, an aunt, Mrs. (Rose) Goldsmith; the widow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman, of New York; and an uncle, Maurice Lewin, of Philadelphia. The service was conducted by Rabbi Harry J. Stern. Burial was at Temple Emanu-El Cemetery, Mount Royal.

Others present, included: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hanline, of Baltimore, Md.; Burton Lindeman, of Boston; Myer Ginsberg, of New York; Adolph Kornbloom; and two cousins from Atlantic City, Leonard and Jerome Goldsmith. The pall-bearers were: Jack Whithall, William O'Brien of New York, S. Ginsberg of New York, Dr. Norman Vineberg, M. Cummings and Leo Fingard.

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Deaths

Harry J. Levinson, a director of S. Levinson Son and Company, Limited, clothing manufacturers, died Wednesday, September 17, at his home, 526 Victoria avenue, Westmount, in his 40th year. Born in Sherbrooke, Que., on February 11, 1891, Mr. Levinson received his primary education in the Sherbrooke schools. In 1900 he came to Montreal with his parents and continued his education at the Montreal High School. For a time he worked in the Porcupine district and was there during one of the fires which devastated large areas.

He was interested in sports of all kinds, and a few years ago was well-known as a hockey and baseball player. He was a life member of the M.A.A.A., a member of the Elm Ridge Country Club and of the Montefiore Club. He was treasurer of the Herzl Dispensary and a member of the Business Men's Council of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He is survived by his widow, formerly Bertha Echenberg, of Sherbrooke; a son, Edward; and a daughter, Joan; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levinson, Sr., one brother, Leon de H. Levinson, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Solomon and Mrs. M. A. Marshall. The funeral service was held Thursday afternoon, September 18 from his home. Burial in Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery.

John Michaels died Saturday evening, September 20, after an illness of over a year's duration. He was in his 74th year. Mr. Michaels was born in Montreal in the year of Confederation, the year that his father, Michael Michaels, came here from England and established himself and family. John Michaels was educated in Montreal, attending the old Belmont street school, and he grew up with the city. His father founded a cigar business which became famous, and one of the foremost factories on the continent, the Stonewall Cigar factory, and John Michaels entered that business and later became a partner. He became an authority in the tobacco business, the name becoming a leading one in that connection, not only in the manufacturing way, but also in the retail end. He retired from active business life in 1917. He was a member of the original committee formed to deal with the Jewish school question in the province of Quebec. He was one of the founders, and the first president of the Montefiore Club, a member of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and a life governor of the Montreal General Hospital. In 1882 he married Sarah Wolfe, daughter of an established family in Montreal, who predeceased him some four years ago. He is survived by two sons, Michael A. Michaels and Alfred E. Michaels, and one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Mire, all of this city. Two brothers survive, Morris Michaels and Abraham Michaels, and two sisters, Miss Martha Michaels and Mrs. Louis Margolese. There are six grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the home of his son, Michael A. Michaels, 42 Arlington Avenue Monday.

Joseph H. Jacobs, died in his room at the Windsor Hotel Thursday morning, September 25. He was in his 65th year. Mr. Jacobs was born May 12, 1866, in Glengarry County, Ont., and moved to Montreal with his parents. He entered the woollen business with his father, Abraham Jacobs, and carried on the business until his retirement some years ago. A staunch Conservative, Mr. Jacobs was one of those responsible for the erection of the monument to Sir John A. Macdonald in Dominion Square. He was also one of the founders of Montreal's mock Parliament which was famous during the early part of the century. About 10 years ago he retired from business life although he always closely followed the fortunes of the Conservative party.

Mr. Jacobs, who lived at the Windsor Hotel for the past 36 years, leaves three brothers, Robert, Jacob A. and Solly Jacobs and one sister, Mrs. Alex Bilsky, all of Montreal. The funeral service was held Friday at 2.30 p.m. at the undertaking parlors of William Wray, 3075 University Street. Burial at Shaar Hashomayim Cemetery.

Born

At the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, Saturday, September 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grinstein (née Bessie Gold), a daughter.

Y. M. H. A.

The gymnasium classes of the Association will open Thursday evening, September 25th. October 9th an athletic rally will be held in the Auditorium, to meet Mr. Levy, the new Physical Director. Prizes won during the athletic competitions of the past season will be presented. The Boxing Club elected H. Azeff as President, and Solly Green as coach. First boxing show October 22nd in the gymnasium.

Over fifty members of the Y.M.H.A. and Y.W.H.A. have registered for the Dramatic Society which meets under the direction of Rupert Caplan. The first presentation of the season will be a comedy. A revival of "The Dybbuk" which the Dramatic Society presented several years ago is being considered. Members will be admitted to dramatic performances at a special rate. First meeting of the Yiddish Little Theatre soon under the direction of Jos. W. Gordon.

The Choir and Symphony Orchestra will each present two recitals and will close the season with a joint recital. The Y.M.H.A. Chamber Music Quartet consisting of Bistroff, Rubin and Gralnick, are preparing for a concert.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Myer Dobrofsky thanks her many friends for their kind sympathy during her recent illness.

Mrs. H. Shiller, 982 Hartland Avenue, wishes to thank her relatives and friends for their many kindnesses during her recent illness.

MONTREAL HADASSAH

Montreal Hadassah held a meeting at Zionist Headquarters Thursday, September 25th, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. Singer, Montreal Hadassah President and resolved to hold a Membership Rally at which both Senior and Junior Hadassah chapters will be present October 9th. Annual Palestine Fair at the Windsor Hotel November 25 and 26, as Presidents of Chapters will call meetings Monday, September 29th to discuss the Rally and Membership Drive.

Queen Esther Chapter was at home to members at the home of Mrs. L. Miller, 585 Champagneur Avenue, Wednesday, September 17. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Cleman, 755 Bloomfield Avenue, Monday, September 29, for installation of officers. Dr. Norman Viner will speak on "The Growing Child and Nerves".

PIONEER WOMEN ENTERTAIN

The Pioneer Women of Palestine entertained in honor of Mrs. H. M. Caiserman, who is leaving for California and the West, at the home of Mrs. S. Horwitz, 1145 Lajoie Avenue. Mrs. S. Wiseman presided and Mrs. S. Horwitz presented Mrs. Caiserman with a gift.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. D. Levitzky announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rose, to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinberg, Elm Avenue, Westmount.

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Marriages

Mrs. Minnie Blatstein, of Philadelphia, announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty, to Alfred A. Rosen, of Charleston, West Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Rosen, of Montreal, which was solemnized Sunday, September 14, in Philadelphia.

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Sabbath Shuba Services, Friday, September 26th, at 8:15 p.m. Organ recital by Geo. M. Brewer. Sermon, "The Sabbath of Repentance." Saturday morning, Sabbath Shuba, services in the Temple Auditorium at 11. Sermonette, based on the Torah portion for the week. Eve of Yom Kippur, Wednesday, October 1st, at 7:30 p.m. Kol Nidre chanted at 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "The Sin of the Ages." Day of Yom Kippur, Thursday, October 2nd, at 10:30. Sermon: "We Jews." Children's Services, Yom Kippur, Thursday, October 2nd, at 1 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Temple. Afternoon services, Yom Kippur, at 2 p.m. Memorial Services, Yom Kippur, about 3:30 p.m. The following will be in charge of ushering during the High Holy Days. Arthur S. Jacobs, Louis B. Lazarus and Jack Wasserman, co-chairman. Committee: Stanley Davis, Bernard Kruger, Henry Bercovitch, Jason Neumann, Jos. Laing, Joseph Frankel, David Jasby, Alfred Weiner and G. Pickelman. At the regular Friday evening services of September 12th, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fischel was named Gloria Hermine. At the services last Friday evening the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe was named Annette. A special betrothal prayer was read at last Sabbath Eve service in honor of the engagement of Henrietta Lorraine Medine to Charles Asch.

School of Religion: Regular sessions in all departments, both in the Junior and High School, commence this Sunday, September 28th at 10 a.m. Classes will be held both in the Temple Building proper and in the Temple House. Pupils are requested to report in the Lecture Hall of the Temple at 10. Story Hour commences this Saturday at 10:15, under the leadership of Mrs. Leo Neumann. Extra Hebrew sessions commence this Saturday at 10. Instructors, Albert Cohen and Jacob Rosenfeld. Teaching Staff in the School: Superintendent, Arthur S. Jacobs; Assistant, Bernard Kruger and E. Russell; Educational Director, Jack Wasserman; Chairman of Educational Committee, Dr. Lyon Bercovitch. Junior Department: Class 1 — Miss Estelle Blumenthal; Class 2 — Miss R. E. Schwisberg; Class 3 — Miss Dorothy Jacobs; Class 4 — Miss Annie Frank; Class 5 — Charles Goldstein; Class 6 — Cyril Rill; Class 7 — Miss Frances Katz; High School Department: Class 8 — Lawrence Marks; Class 9—Sol Vineberg; Class 10 — Jack Wasserman. Hebrew Department: Albert Cohen and Jacob Rosenfeld. Dramatics: Miss Beatrice Rubinovitch and Miss L. Rabinovitch. Music: Miss Evelyn Benjamin. Story Hour: Mrs. Leo Neumann. Registrar: Alfred Miller. Editor-in-chief of the "Shofar." Nathan Keyfitz. Business Manager of the Shofar: Alfred Israels.

Registration and opening for the third year of the College of Jewish Studies, Monday evening, October 20th. The College is again, this year, made possible by A. Sommer, Honorary Trustee of Temple Emanu-El. The catalogue announcing courses will soon be off the press and may be obtained at the office. Faculty: Nathan Gordon, K. C., President of

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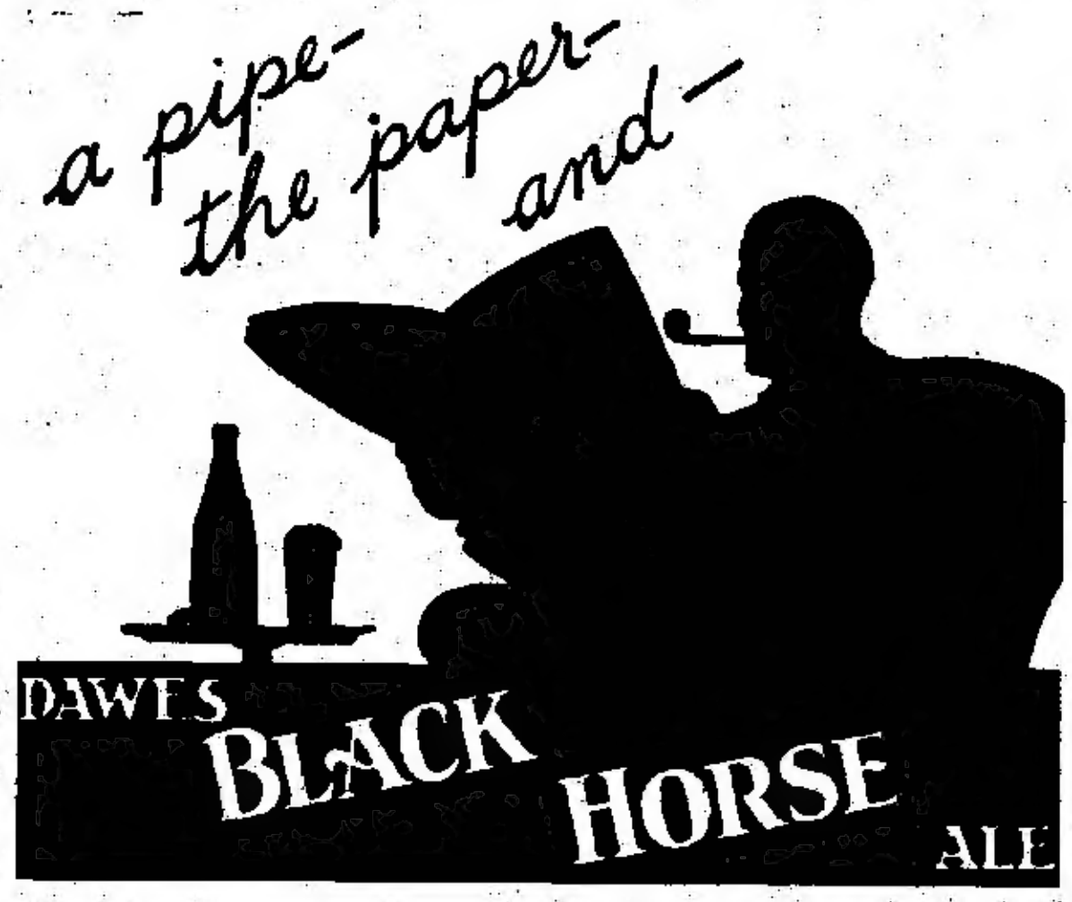

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F. F. Cohen, *Editor.*
Contributing Editors
Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1930 VOLUME XI, NUMBER 40

Temple Emanu-El: Rabbi Julius Berger, Rabbi of Shaare Zion Congregation; Sloime Wiseman, Principal of the Jewish People's Schools of Montreal; Michael Garber, Mordecai Etziony, Mordecai Izak Mendelsohn, Organizer of the Hebrew Educational System of Lithuania; Jacob Rosenfeld, and Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

GRANTED FELLOWSHIP

M. H. Friedman, who obtained his Master of Science degree in the department of zoology at McGill last spring, has been granted a teaching fellowship in the department of zoology at Western University, London, Ont., according to an announcement at the university today. He recently completed a summer's research work at the Atlantic Biological Station, St. Andrews, N.B.

JEWISH STUDENTS GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

Students of Montreal and district were the guests of the Rotary Club at their luncheon at the Mount Royal Hotel. H. B. Parker principal of Westmount High School, introduced the guests among whom were Nathan Kayfitz, of Westhill High School, who led his school with 836 marks; Sam Neamtim, leading boy in the Baron Byng High School, who made 867 marks; David Zweig, of the same school who made only one mark less; Edward Wigdor, of Strathcona Institute, who obtained 855 marks, the Strathcona Academy Scholarship of $175 and a Macdonald Scholarship valued at $150.

OPENING MEETING

Ladies Auxiliary of the Russian Polish Hebrew Sick Benefit Association held their opening meeting at a bridge at the home of Mrs. J. Issen, Clarke Street, Tuesday, September 16. Mrs. H. Docks donated the prizes which were won by Mesdames S. Marcovitch, C. Blustein, S. Pipersburg, S. Arfin, H. Rind and R. Zrill.

Canadian Medical Association Health Service

TUBERCULOSIS AND CHILDREN

Tuberculosis is a disease which occurs at all ages and which may affect any part of the body. It is one of the communicable diseases and by this we mean that it is caused by a germ called the tubercule bacillus which is passed from the sick to the well.

There are two sources of the disease — persons suffering from the tuberculosis and tuberculosus animals. More than one case of tuberculosis frequently occurs in a family but this does not mean that the disease is hereditary. It usually indicates that the disease has been passed from one member of the family to another.

When a case of tuberculosis is found in a child, a careful inquiry will nearly always reveal another case in the home or amongst relatives or friends with whom the child has been in frequent contact.

Tuberculosis occurs in the lower animals, and cows are very frequently found to be affected with the disease. Tubercule bacilli may gain entrance to the milk as it leaves the cow's udder or by way of dirt off the cow during milking. Children are susceptible to the germ which causes the tuberculosis in the cow. This is known as the bovine type and differs somewhat from the human type.

Children must be protected from infection from these two sources if tuberculosis is to be prevented in childhood.

The danger from milk can be avoided by having the milk pasteurized. Pasteurization of milk supplies is advisable for many good reasons, one of these being that through pasteurization children, who should use milk freely are protected from any danger of contracting tuberculosis from the milk.

The danger from human beings can be overcome providing that those who have the disease know it and take the necessary care to prevent the spreading of infection.

The germ of tuberculosis leaves the body in the sputum of the sick person, and it is the dissemination of this germ-laden sputum that is responsible for the spread of tuberculosis from one human being to another.

Coughing, sneezing and spitting in a careless manner are responsible for the spread of the germs of tuberculosis, because in these actions a spray of droplets is scattered, and so the seed of disease is spread. The case who spends sometime in sanatorium learns there how to live and how to control the cough, or if it is necessary for him to cough, how to collect and destroy the sputum so as not to endanger others.

All adults should protect children by the observance of common decency in refraining from spitting.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Travel Now a Real Pleasure

Paris — City of Light

In carrying out a visit to "La Ville Lumière," the first requisite is to purchase a guide book and a map of the city. This is much more necessary here than in London, for unless we are accomplished linguists, or are fortunate enough to meet an "Agent Interprète, or Policeman Interpreter, we will be unable to derive information from the guardians of the peace, as we could in London, where the Bobby speaks a language at least remotely familiar to Canadian and American ears.

Just as in London, it is well to make a general survey of the city before attempting any sight-seeing in detail. A good place to start a walk is the Place de la Concorde, whence one may proceed up the Champs-Elysées, and around the Grands Boulevards. These, the prototypes of all boulevards, owe their origin to the extension of the city limits under Louis XIV., and follow the lines of the ancient fortifications. They form a circuit of about two and three quarter miles around the old city, and are noble thoroughfares about thirty-five yards in width. In order from the Madeleine, there are the Boulevards de la Madeleine, des Capucines, des Italiens, Montmartre, Poissonnière, Bonne Nouvelle, St.-Martin, du Temple, des Filles-du-Calvaire, and Beaumarchais, which ends at the Place de la Bastille.

The walk around the Grands Boulevards should be taken leisurely, as they offer a complete microcosm of the life of Paris. It is well, particularly if the weather be warm, to sit down and refresh one's self at one of the numerous cafés or brasseries, most of which have side-walk tables. The Canadian visitor must accustom himself to this charming habit, although at first one feels rather like the animals in the Zoo at feeding time, or like a lion in a den of Daniels. At the better class cafés it is quite correct for an escorted lady to sit outside as well; and nothing is more common in all quarters of Paris, than to see a whole French family — Papa, Maman, with all the children — seated about one of the little iron tables in the evening — Papa with his bock, or possibly a "petit verre" of cognac; Maman with a glass of wine or a "tisane de champagne;" the older children with a glass each of well watered wine; and the younger ones with a "sirop de grenadine" or something of that nature. It is probably this early familiarity with wine and beer that makes the Frenchman the most truly temperate person to be found anywhere. In a residence of almost two years in France, most of which was spent in a sea-port town, the writer saw only four drunken Frenchmen, and but one woman who was at all under the influence of liquor. It should be noted that of these, two were Naval Officers, most of whom drink spirits — the result of a compulsory sojourn in England; and a third was a soldier who was celebrating his discharge from the army. This can be taken as typical of French sobriety, especially since the prohibition of the sale of Absinthe.

If the circuit of the Boulevards be made in the morning, the afternoon might be devoted to a trip on the Seine from the Pont d'Austerlitz to the Pont d'Auteuil or vice-versa. The next day should include a drive around the city, starting again at the Place de la Concorde and proceeding along the Rues de Rivoli and St. Antoine to the Place de la Bastille; then returning by the Grands Boulevards to the Place de la Concorde again; thence up the Champs Elysées to the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile; down to the Pont de l'Alma and across to the left bank and so to the Champ de Mars, Hôtel des Invalides and the Panthéon; passing down the Boulevard St.-Michel, beloved of students, past the Sorbonne. Then we cross the Pont St.-Michel to the Ile de la Cité, with the Palais de Justice on our left and Notre Dame on our right. Then back to the right bank and complete respectability again by the Pont d'Arcole, and our excursion is finished. This drive is not very expensive if made in a private car, but it will be cheap indeed if done by char à bancs or motor bus. These leave the offices of the big Tourist Agencies; and your own Travel Bureau will be able to make all the necessary arrangements.

There are also certain points in the city which should be visited for the sake of the views to be obtained. Notable among them are the view from the Arc de Triomphe du Carrousel; from the Pont de la Concorde looking toward the Madeleine; and from the Pont d'Austerlitz looking down the river. Wonderful panoramas of Paris unfold themselves to view from several coigns of vantage such as the top of the Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile, the towers of Notre Dame, and the look-out on the Tour Eiffel. The first two must be ascended on foot, but an elevator takes the visitor to the top of the last.

It would be well not to make the programme of your visit too rigid. Get a clear idea of what you wish to do and see, and then arrange things so that your sight-seeing in the open air, such as visits to Versailles or the Bois de Boulogne be done on fine days, reserving the shops or the Invalides or Louvre and similar places for the less pleasant days. One might well begin with the Bois de Boulogne, a beautiful park of 2115 acres, (about three and a half square miles) which lies between the Seine and the fortifications. Formerly a neglected property of the State, and the scene of innumerable duels, it was presented to the city in 1853; and was converted into the present magnificent park at a cost of about a quarter of a million pounds. It is wooded in large part, but in the manner of a European forest — that is to say the trees are well spaced, and the whole is intersected by rides and drives. There are both Zoological and Botanical Gardens within the confines of the Park; and time spent there is well repaid. Unless one wishes to dine, say at the Pavillon d'Armenonville, the best time to visit the Bois is from three to five in the afternoon, when one may review the

(Continued on page 21)

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Explaining "This Pure Young Man"

Irving Fineman, Prize-Winning Author of First Novel, Busy on American-Jewish Romance

By ALLEN E. RIVKIN

By Special Arrangement With The American Hebrew, Copyright

Announcement was made recently that Irving Fineman is the winner of the Longmans, Green $7,500 prize novel award. Out of more than five hundred manuscripts submitted in the contest which opened last September, Fineman's "This Pure Young Man" was judged the winner by Julia Peterkin, Ernest Boyd and Lewis Mumford, the award committee for the publishers.

Talking to Fineman in his room atop the five-floor remodeled brownstone at 139 East 45th street, New York City, one talked to a man who was as surprised at winning the $7,500 prize as his many friends were to hear of it. Of course, one knew that Fineman had been writing ever since the time he quit teaching engineering at the University of Illinois, four years ago. As a matter of fact, one saw Fineman's material in *The Menorah Journal*, *The New Masses* and *The New Palestine*; one even read Fineman's prize short story, "Sabbath," in the *Jewish Daily Forward*, but the full length novel was something new for him. One didn't look for it. That was all.

Sitting in his room just before he sailed on the *France*, June 17, watching him read manuscript for correction, knowing that every sentence was beating out, not only that economic freedom which all writers must have, but a symphony of recognition finally earned, you wondered about Fineman.

He is a young writer and looks young—around thirty. His hair is fair and while you'd like to call his face round, it is more pointed than circular. He is about five feet five and has small hands and feet; you might even say he was slight. His speech is quiet, his words well-chosen. His enthusiasm is subtle and his laughter inward; he chuckles when pleased. He has travelled all over this country and prides himself on being a sun-bather—it is, he says, the cure for all ills.

"I guess," he said that afternoon we talked in his room, "that they'll

IRVING FINEMAN

be having me jump through bands of fire when I return and the book is out. Maybe not, though. My publishers are an old conservative house. But I'll tell you this, no jumping out of airplanes for me. I'm a sober fellow and I've got too much to write to try to make the front pages."

Fineman was trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard and not as a writer; he was graduated as an engineer and taught in an engineering school for four years! More than that, he has executive ability as was demonstrated when he served a two year term as national president of his college fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu. He entered the war as a private and came out of it as a Lieutenant in the Engineering Corps. He has been hobo, lecturer, soldier, student, farm hand, longshoreman, hitch hiker, loafer and struggling writer. He's been around, done things, seen people, and, now, writing about them.

"And what made you stop teaching after four years of it?" he was asked.

"Oh, it was pleasant enough at that. I didn't have too many classes and the instructors at Illinois were a great gang of fellows. As a matter of fact, I had the pleasure of breaking a precedent there. What was that? Well, it really isn't much: not like flying the Atlantic Ocean or discovering the South Pole, but it did please me. You see, at Illinois instructors in the Engineering College are considered—well, they're considered just teachers. Imagine my surprise when, one day, I got an invitation to address the English department of the Arts college on the subject of literature! I gasped!

MAZOLA . . .

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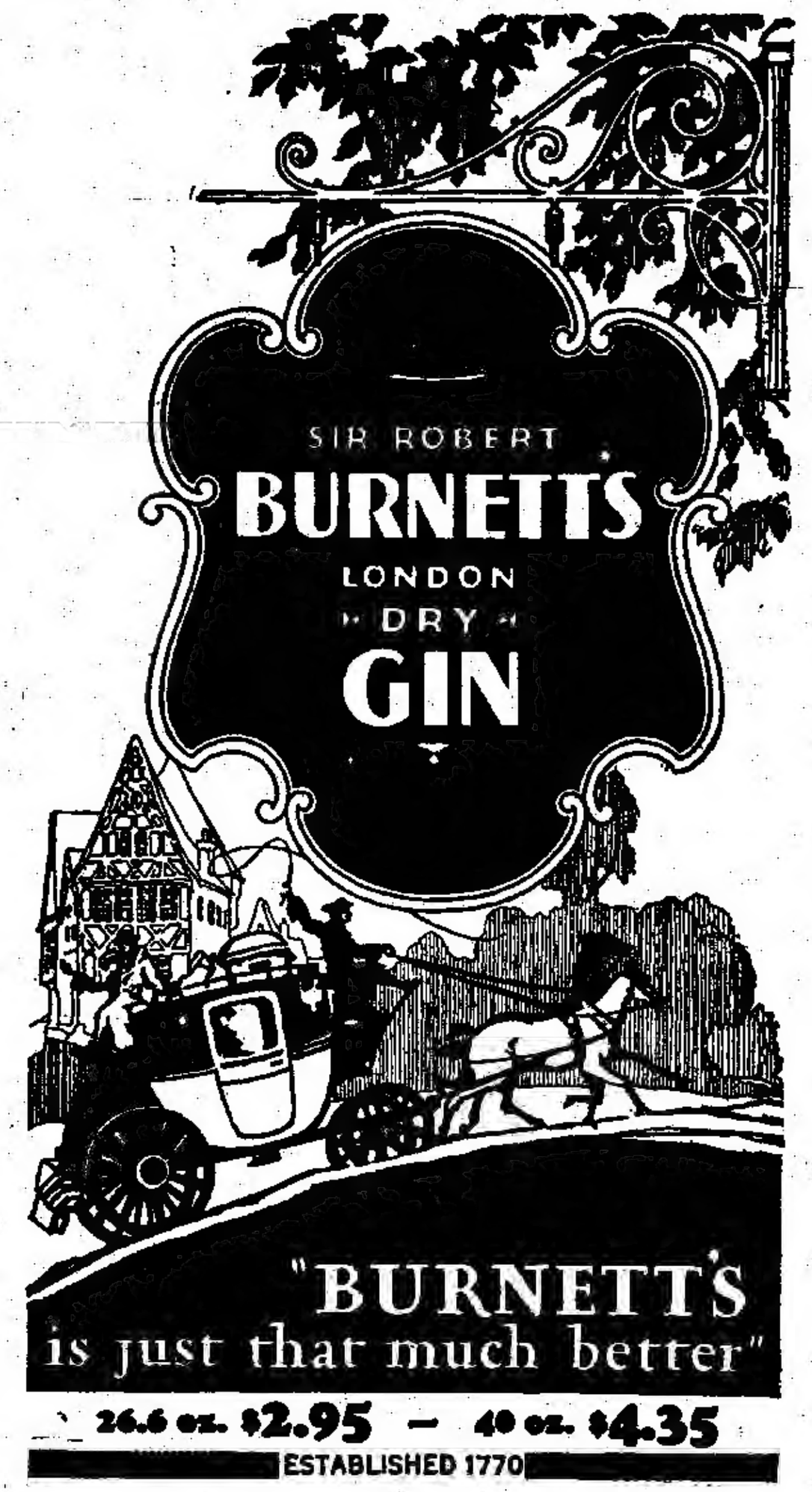

seems to those who know Fineman best as autobigraphic events.

"Is this yarn about yourself?"

"Perhaps 'This Pure Young Man' is me and perhaps it isn't. I never thought of it as biography or fiction. I wrote and the characters kept tumbling in. Roger and Harry were as clear as day to me even after the first few lines were written. When I got half way through, it was difficult keeping people out of the book. They kept crowding in and yelling at me as if to say, 'Hey! You can't leave me out. I'm an important part of this story. I can't be left out. Put me in! . . . And, I want to tell you, it's always been that. And yet that isn't necessarily true in my own actual existence. If I want to get away from people, I go up to my sister's place at Warpinger Falls where I've rebuilt her chicken coop as a hide-away for myself. I can keep people out of my life, but they keep crowding into my manuscripts. Freudian? Perhaps. But Freud is passé, the Parisians will tell you."

He reached Paris in September of 1927. He would work there for three or four months, and then go eastward, Sigma Alpha Mu heard of his plans and at their Toronto convention, in line with a program of purposeful endeavor, Fineman was commissioned to investigate student conditions in Roumania. Sigma Alpha Mu's quarterly, *The Octogonian*, concurrently with *The Menorah Journal*, published his report which was also read by Fineman before the American Jewish Congress meeting in Pittsburgh. . . . From Eastern Europe he went South to Palestine and wrote a series of articles for the *New Palestine* on what he saw and heard in Jaffa, Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem. . . . He returned to the States in 1929 and started rewriting the manuscript which was to be "This Pure Young Man."

"And now, Fineman, what's next?" we asked.

"My second novel is already written. It's a Jewish theme. Roughly, it's of an American Jew who tells this story of his days in Poland. Tentatively, the book bears the title of 'The Old Man's Story,' but I'm not sure whether that will be its published caption or not. . . . We'll see."

"An American-Jewish novel, eh? Do you think there is a field for that? The market has seen a number of them of late, it seems," we said.

"That's true, in the main, but I have a theory that what makes the American Jew so wishy-washy about his religion is that he feels he has no background. Still, that back-

(Continued on page 11)

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Really, it was quite astounding. That was some encouragement, at that, and then I sold that prize short story to the *Jewish Daily Forward*. That was all I needed. Then, too, I had saved up a few pennies while teaching, although an instructor's salary is nothing to buy thousand-dollar securities on."

Get away from the American scene for a while, he told himself. See things in perspective so that the shadows become deeper and more sharply etched. To Europe, then, to write. . . To write that story of a pure young man who was different from the current generation of youth, who was an architect trying to interpret the good life in terms of T-squares and calculus, who blundered through the war and who came upon love all too suddenly. . . His name is Roger and Fineman takes him through what

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FROM CANADIAN PORTS — Note: all ships below sail from Montreal, with the exception of the Empresses, which sail from Quebec.

Date	Steamer	Destination: Via
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" 26	Alaunia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 26	Antonia	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 27	Melita	Glasgow: Belfast
" 30	Empress of Scotland	Southampton: Cherbourg
Oct. 2	Montcalm	Antwerp: Havre, London
" 3	Letitia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 3	Ausonia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 3	Duchess of Bedford	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 4	Doric	Liverpool
" 8	Empress of France	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 10	Andania	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 10	Duchess of York	Liverpool
" 11	Minnedosa	Glasgow: Belfast

FROM NEW YORK

Sept. 27	United States	Copenhagen: Christiansand, Oslo
" 27	Augustus	Genoa: Gibraltar, Naples
" 27	Cedric	Liverpool: Boston, Galway, Cobh
" 27	Minnewaska	London: Cherbourg
" 27	California	Glasgow: Londonderry
" 27	Franconia	Liverpool: Cobh
" 27	Leviathan	Southampton: Cherbourg
Oct. 1	La Bourdonnais	Bordeaux: Vigo
" 1	Aquitania	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 1	President Harding	Hamburg: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 2	De Grasse	Havre: Plymouth
" 2	American Banker	London
" 2	Deutschland	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 3	Ile de France	Havre: Plymouth
" 3	Olympic	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 3	Tuscania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 4	Lapland	Antwerp: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 4	Helling Olav	Copenhagen: Christiansand, Oslo
" 4	Stavangerfjord	Oslo: Bergen, Stavanger
" 4	Conte Biancamano	Genoa: Gibraltar, Naples
" 4	Gripsholm	Gothenburg
" 4	New Amsterdam	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 4	Europa	Bremen: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 4	St. Louis	Hamburg: Cobh: Cherbourg
" 4	Adriatic	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
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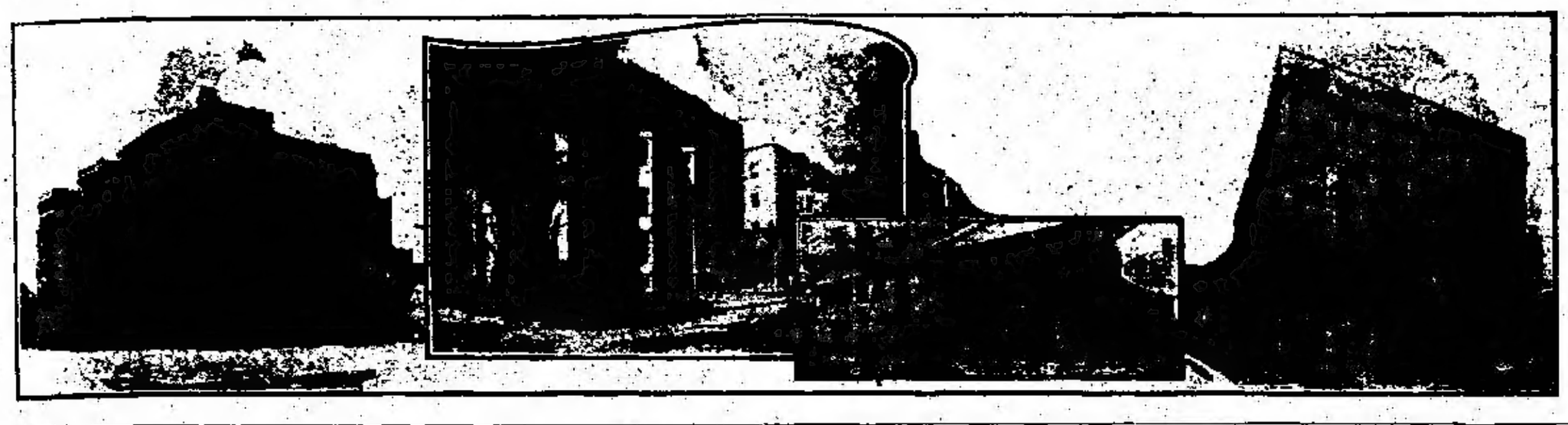

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REALTY NEWS

A. Brenner sold to Mrs. S. Bubrovsky lot No. 137-240, Laurier ward, measuring 42 by 70 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 4661 to 4667, fronting on City Hall avenue, for $6,000.

J. Silverman sold to A. Brenner lot No. 137-240, Laurier ward, measuring 42 x 70 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4661 to 4667, fronting on City Hall avenue, for $4,000.

A. Finestone sold to L. Herman part of lot No. 195, parish of St. Laurent, measuring three arpents by 28 arpents, with buildings fronting on Cote Vertu road, for $50,000.

A. Finestone sold to L. Herman lots Nos. 73-152 to 163, town of Montreal North, each lot measuring 25 by 93 feet, without buildings and fronting on Recollet avenue, for $5,000.

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DOMINION WOOLLENS

According to the president, A. O. Dawson, of Dominion Woollens & Worsteds, Limited, the company experienced the most difficult year in its history for the fiscal period ended June 30th, 1930, final results revealing a deficit of $294,890 as compared with a net profit of $126,993 in the preceding year.

Total earnings for the fiscal year under review amounted to $65,816, as contrasted with $601,437 in the preceding 12-month period. The years deficit after all charges amounted to $294,890, and the previous surplus brought forward at $1,767,706 left a profit and loss balance in the current report of $1,472,816.

WESTON, LIMITED

Accompanying the announcement of the payment of the regular dividend for the quarter of 25 cents payable October 1st to shareholders of record September 20th, Geo. Weston, Limited, report that for the eight months of the current year business of the company has continued to show considerable increase over the corresponding period of 1929.

COSMOS IMPERIAL

It has been understood for some time that if the business and profits of Cosmos Imperial Mills, Ltd. continued satisfactory during 1930 the directors would be in a position to place the common stock on a dividend basis.

The earnings record of the company for several years past, ever since the reorganization, has been favorable, and the company has established a very strong working position. There is every evidence that business this year has shown little if any contraction.

Directors will, it is understood, meet next month, when it would not be surprising if the stock was placed on a regular dividend basis.

ANGLO-WESTERN OILS

Five million dollars of British capital, organized under the name of Anglo-Western Oils, Limited, with a federal charter and headed by Sir Edward Manville, chairman of the Phoenix Oil and Transport Company and of the Daimler Company, both of Great Britain, has been made available for Alberta Oil development, according to J. C. Dallas, managing director of Calmont Oils, Limited. The Anglo-Western Company has acquired 90,000 acres in Alberta and two wells will be sunk immediately in the Milk River area.

WAINWRIGHT WEST OILS

Word has just been received from the managing director of Wainwright West Oils, Limited, who is at the company's oil wells near Navasota, Texas, that the sand test made showed oil and gas sufficient to flow oil at 3,000 feet, but they have decided to drill deeper in the hope of getting larger production. If production is not encountered at the lower depth, the intention is to bridge back and bring in the well at present levels. In the opinion of the major oil companies, however, the extra drilling should be productive.

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In Japan Too Jews Celebrate Rosh Hashonah Although With Difficulty

By DAVID H. WHITE.

The Jewish community of Japan is small and not well known abroad. Culturally and economically it is not important but as the Oriental outpost of Judaism it is significant that despite growing signs of anti-Semitism, internal bickerings, and separation from the main streams of Jewish life the Jews of Japan still find a way to celebrate Rosh Hashonah.

(Concluded from last week)

The Yokohama disaster made the Jews forget their internal strife, and all worked in harmony to help their unfortunate brethren. A sum of money was raised, the Benevolent Association was reorganized and again functioned. Several minyans met and the Holidays were observed, especially Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. No definite organization was established, and worship was more or less a hit and miss proposition.

Today orthodoxy plays no part in the life of the Jewish community in Kobe. Only two homes retain a semblance of kashruth. The only time a minyan is brought together without much effort and oral persuasion is during Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services. Even then there is but a mere handful and considerable time is spent "talking it out." English and American Jews do not mix with Russian; Arabian Jews find the Ashkenazim not in keeping with their Sephardic beliefs; the highbrows — and there are a few — do not mix with their low-down brethren. These are briefly the detrimental features to be found. Let us see the good ones and evaluate them.

While there is no regular religious worship, there remains that undying Judaic spirit. The unwritten law of Jews supporting their own charities is well observed. The needy are never turned away empty-handed. Despite the sharp demarcation of national origins, they inwardly realize their unity and stick more or less together in matters of policy and friendships. And there is a Zionist Organization.

The community first came in contact with Zionistic principles in 1925, through the active work of an organizer sent to Japan by the National Headquarters at New York. He found the community not as responsive as he wished it to be. As a result, no organization was established and the movement itself held in disdain. Through the active work of L. Mandelbaum and J. Weitzel, local residents, an organization known as the Palestine Restoration Association of Japan, was formed in 1928. With an initial membership of 120, it promised to become a permanent and unifying factor in the community.

F. M. Jonas, a prominent Japanese-born Jew of English extraction, was elected president; L. Jedeikin, a Russian, vice-president; E. Antaki, a prominent Egyptian Jew, treasurer; and L. Mandelbaum, an American, formerly connected with HIAS in Yokohama, secretary.

Even with such a pretentious start and a combination of all the various groups, the Organization has deteriorated. The Zionists only function nominally when the yearly dues are to be paid. The high ideals with which the group was organized have been lost in the shuffle. The lectures, the discussions, the interest in things Judaic lived a short life.

There are a few intermarriages of Jews with Gentiles or Japanese at the present time. Conditions are vastly different from those faced by the early settlers in Japan. Whereas the former generation of Jews who wished to participate in married life had the choice of returning to their homes, marrying by proxy or else taking native wives, the present generation is not confronted by these alternatives. With few exceptions, the children are sent to America and Europe for their education and seldom return.

After much discussion and many interviews concerning the lack of Jewish organization and practices, I was able to draw several conclusions as to the causes for unconcern in religious life. First, the business depression has made competition much more keen. Where at one time there were no distinguishing features, in Japanese eyes, between Jew and Gentile, they now exist. With this in mind, our people, especially those in business for gain (and who is not?), display little enthusiasm in openly manifesting their religion.

Second, the underlying cause that conditions the first, is the insidious propaganda campaign the White Russians are carrying on. The aristocratic Russians who were forced to flee their native land after the establishment of the Bolshevik regime are undermining the very foundation of religious tolerance which has long been so characteristic of the Japanese people. The movement now confined to the limited industrial and business area is gaining strength with each passing day.

The third and final cause is the hardship entailed in retaining the orthodox forms and complete worship. In the past, those who have neglected the practices have been held in disdain by the orthodox group. This resentment is not wholly justifiable and should have been avoided. Instead of combining a way of living with religion, each faction withdrew and neglected one another. Many forsook, in time, their orthodoxy, because they found the easier way less trying, cheaper and in fashion. Once having strayed

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ed from the path, they have not returned. In Kobe and Yokohama, just as in Honolulu and in San Francisco and New York, our Jews are searching for physical satisfaction and permitting the religious to come in as a by-product, rather than a striving living force.

The most vital need of the present is to make the Japanese themselves better acquainted with Judaism as a religion and philosophy of life. With the influx of White Russians who blame their miseries of Soviet rule on the Jews, there is a growing danger of a misconception of the Jewish religion and the Jews as a people. The mind that is not taught to differentiate between the method of propaganda and hate will succumb to the temptations of distrust, if there is not a corresponding element which attempts to right these impressions. We need to get away from our isolation and attempt to give to these people, who have no set prejudice against Judaism and its followers, our conception of the Books of the Law and the message contained therein. In silence there is the shadow of conviction without trial and without the hearing that we would normally receive if there was a voice raised in defence.

—J. T. A.

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EXPLAINING "THIS PURE YOUNG MAN"

(Continued from page 8)

ground *is* available. An intricately woven background, rich in life and color; with an unbroken perspective into the vista of the ages; with high lights and deep shadows; with heroic figures and epic tragedy. Against this background any Jew can feel his significance and hold up his head. Without it he can always be made to feel himself an upstart, unable to defend himself when others as ignorant as himself deny him his heritage. . . Nor do I recommend, either for the relief of such wounded or for the edification of their assailants, that Jewish youth be exposed only to the more heroic and admirable figures and doings in Jewish history; let him have the whole story; let it be human, credible and convincing, so that he feel it like a stout chain of links anchoring him to the ages. Nor would I have every Jewish youth an erudite Jewish historian. Let him ever forget it; only that he once knew it is there—even as he learns and forgets about the Greeks of the age of Pericles and the Romans of Caesar's time. It is not primarily for his pride but for his peace. . ."

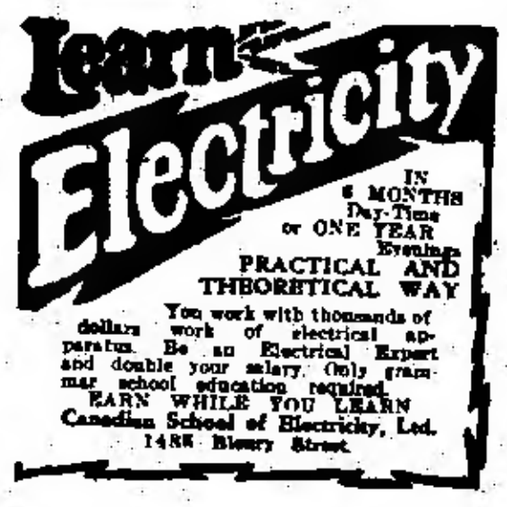
"Is that what 'The Old Man's Story' does?"

"That's what it tries to do, at least," Fineman said.

"And will the book you're going to do in Paris be another Anglo-Jewish theme?"

"No, hardly. That's going to be a love story; a boy and girl, you know, with Paris running through the background. . . It'll be lots of fun. I believe."

"It probably will be," we said, as we left him to finish reading manuscript proof on "This Pure Young Man" . . . "by Irving Fineman."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It gives me great pleasure indeed to have the privilege of extending to the Jewish citizens of Canada, through the columns of the REVIEW, my best wishes on the occasion of the celebration of the Jewish High Holidays and Day of Atonement, which will usher in the Jewish Year 5691.

Let me also take this opportunity of paying tribute to the great accomplishments of Members of the Jewish race resident in Canada, where so many of your sons and daughters have established themselves in high positions, in the various walks of life.

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Rosh Hashonah Greetings Personal

(Received too late for insertion last week.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bacal, and family, 5394 Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal, Que.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deckelbaum and family, 1093 St. Viateur St. W., Outremont, Que.

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* * *

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Obront,
4466 Laval Ave.,
Montreal, Que.
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pinsler
and family,
5175 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Notre Dame de Grace, Que.
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mr. and Mrs. I. Rabinovitch
and son,
4137 Esplanade Ave.,
Montreal, Que.
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

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5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Dr. David Raff,
1480 Crescent St.,
Montreal, Que.
Extends to all his friends and relatives his best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mr. and Mrs. Israel Routtenberg
5625 Park Avenue,
Montreal, Que.
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mr. and Mrs. Al Raginsky
and family,
724 McEachran Ave.,
Outremont, Que.
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mr. and Mrs. S. Shalingsky
and daughter Dolly,
515 Cherrier St.,
Montreal, Que.
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

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5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mr. and Mrs. W. Silver,
1273 Lajoie Ave.,
Outremont, Que.
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mrs. S. Shapiro
and son Lionel,
4555 Sherbrooke St., W.,
Westmount, Que.
Extends to all his friends and relatives his best wishes with the compliments of the season.

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5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weigensberg,
5120 Durocher Ave.,
Outremont, Que.
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohn
and family,
62 Harper Avenue,
Toronto
Extend to all their friends and relatives their best wishes with the compliments of the season.

* * *

5691 A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1930
Mrs. D. Simon,
Jackson's Point,
Ont.
Extends to all her friends and relatives her best wishes with the compliments of the season.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE MANUFACTURING TRADE

Through the courtesy of this "Review" a chance has been given us to introduce this concern to the Manufacturers of Ladies Garments.

A while ago a school of Designing Ladies Garments in general was opened at 357 St. Catherine St. W., Room 103. Before doing so we observed that there was a big demand for good designers in Montreal. Men and Women who could produce good patterns and create attractive styles. The Manufacturers spend each year millions of dollars to get what they want in the United States and Over sea. They need new ideas every day on account of the BIG competition in the trade. It is the aim of the FASHION DESIGNING ACADEMY, to develop good students in Designing Dresses, coats, suits, children's wear etc. In fact everything in Women, girls and children's wear. Our Head teacher being an Artist in Fashion Designing, and a graduate of one of the largest schools in New York and having many years of practical experience with large concerns, can teach you how to create beautiful looking styles, how garments are created and made. We also make patterns to order.

It will be a pleasure for us to give information to anyone that shows talent or aptitude in this trade and help the ambitious to these huge salaried positions. It is the best wishes of the FASHION DESIGNING ACADEMY to develop Good Designers for the benefit of everybody interested.

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from

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OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

APRIL HAT CO.

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New Year Greetings
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YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

POWER CORPORATION

An outstanding item of interest in the annual report of Power Corporation of Canada, Limited, is that the scope of its subsidiary operations has grown so rapidly in the relatively few years of their existence that they now represent a plant and property investment of nearly $300,000,000. The various companies under the control of the corporation have an ultimate capacity of 2,150,590 horse-power. As the installed capacity is now 736,740 horse power it will be seen that the opportunity for extension is extensive. The various companies have gone ahead from year to year preparing for the future and have undeveloped 1,171,250 horse power to keep up with requirements as they develop.

McCOLL-FRONTENAC

McColl-Frontenac Oil Company sales of products are officially stated to be showing increases in volume and that new names are being constantly added to the list of users of the various products. This is contained in a brief note from President J. Irwin accompanying dividend cheques for the current quarter.

Mr. Irwin says he is sure a part of the increase is due to the activities of shareholders in not only using McColl products but also in promoting sales among friends.

DOMINION STORES

Dominion Stores, Limited reports sales for the five weeks ending August 30th, 1930, of $2,117,770.46, as compared with $2,271,869.33 for the corresponding five week period at the end of August 1929.

The loss, however, was only 6.8 per cent. whereas commodity prices have fallen approximately 10 per cent over the same period.

Sales for the eight months of this year were only slightly lower than last year. Up to the end of August the total sales were $16,225,260 against $16,266,554 the previous year.

ST. LAWRENCE PAPER

St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co., Ltd. shareholders have been advised that the annual meeting will be held in Montreal on Friday, September 26. The annual statement and report of directors will be submitted for approval. Shareholders will be asked to consider changing the fiscal year of the company to make it conform with those of other companies brought into the St. Lawrence Corporation consolidation. It is expected December 31 will be the date for the new year end.

JAMAICA PUBLIC SERVICE

Jamaica Public Service management last week announced the inauguration of an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock of the company. This action comes as no surprise as it follows earlier advices to the effect that the directors contemplated taking this step in view of the excellent position enjoyed by the company. The future outlook of the organization is particularly bright at this juncture due to the activities of large corporations like United Fruit Company and the C. N. R. as well as favorable trade treaties negotiated by the government within the past year.

RELIANCE GRAIN

The annual report of Reliance Grain Company, covering the fiscal year ended July 31st reflects in a striking manner the effect of conditions in the grain trade on the company's operations. Profits were insufficient to take care of bond interest, and it was necessary to draw on surplus to pay a portion of this fixed charge, as well as dividends on the 6½% preferred stock.

B. C. Power Earns Dividend Despite Operating Handicaps

NOTWITHSTANDING serious operating handicaps encountered during the period, chiefly due to the unusually severe drought conditions which prevailed in the company's field of operations during a considerable portion of the year, British Columbia Power Corporation, Ltd., in its annual report covering the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1930, was able to show the dividend on its Class "A" stock fully earned. Net earnings for the period were down about 17 per cent from those for the preceding year and were equivalent to $2.19 a share on the 1,000,000 "A" shares outstanding as compared with $2.63 a share for the 1928-29 fiscal period. The balance sheet reveals a healthy improvement in working capital position of the corporation, net working capital being higher by about $2,200,000, or over 35 per cent.

In the profit and loss account gross revenue is shown substantially higher at $15,343,341 as compared with $14,681,263. The drought conditions which so affected operations of the company are reflected in a charge against earnings of $810,676 for power purchased which did not appear on the previous profit and loss account, while tax provision is more than doubled at $965,169 as against $413,773. After deduction of these items and operating expenses, depreciation, and subsidiary bond interest and dividends, net earnings of $2,188,194 compare with $2,632,980. It should be noted, however, that the preceding report covered a period of around 13½ months, hence the comparison is somewhat more favorable for the year under review.

Mining & Oil

HOLLINGER GOLD

Do physical resources of major importance exist beyond the intrusive porphyry mass at the Hollinger property? If they do, the stock will have speculative possibilities at today's price.

If earnings for the first half year of 1930 are maintained, profits will be equal to 92 cents per share. Hence, the regular 65 cents per share dividend is being earned by a very substantial margin. The company should be able to add some $1,300,000 to surplus at the close of this year.

NORANDA MINES

At the Noranda, according to latest word, station cutting is about completed at the new levels of the No. 3 shaft, and lateral work is being carried out on the 11th and 13th level of the No. 4 shaft. Some diamond drilling is being carried out from the west drift on the 9th horizon. In the meantime, output continues steadily at a rate in excess of 2,000 tons per day. The mechanical position of the mine has been improved recently. The air capacity was augmented lately by the addition of a new 2,500 cubic foot compressor. The reinforced concrete shell of the new smoke-stack has been completed and the fibrebrick lining is now being installed.

SHERRITT-GORDON

A despatch from Winnipeg states that if Sherritt-Gordon's present schedule is maintained, the mine will commence production about the middle of January. The Flin Flon smelter should be completely broken in and in full operation by then. It is probable that Sherritt will start operating on a 1,200 ton basis unless a distinct improvement takes place in the zinc market. This means the ore from the east shaft would not be run through the mill.

LAKE SHORE MINES

The Street is speculating as to when the Lake Shore annual report will make its appearance. Last year it came out around this time. The current report

(Continued on page 15)

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LINGER GOLD

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beyond the intrusive por-
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SHORE MINES

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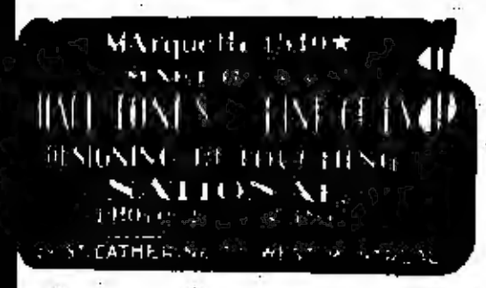

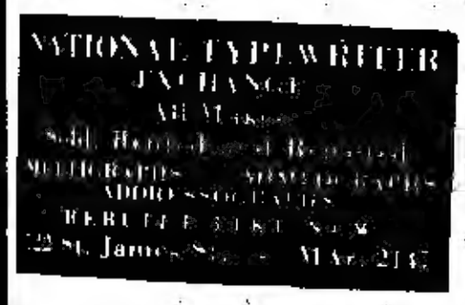

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Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 14)

expected to be good, showing still
gher profits. The new mill units at
e property are in operation, it is said,
d the entire addition should be in
ll operation before winter. The higher
arnings resulting from this step-up may
able the company to maintain the
creased payments, inaugurated a
uple of weeks ago when a 30 cent
was in addition to the regular 30-cent dividend was declared. Speculation is also rife on this point.

ABANA MINES

Some plan of raising money to pay off Mining Corporation has been tentatively discussed by a few of Abana's larger shareholders. Conservations have not taken any very definite shape yet, but there is a possibility that a committee will be formed to see what can be done. An issue of stock to shareholders has been suggested; it might possibly involve the enlarging of the capital structure. A previous offering aroused little response, but conditions are different now.

McINTYRE-PORCUPINE

The new McIntyre mill for which foundation are being poured, is scheduled to be ready by next March and in full operation (2000 tons daily) by May next. The mill building will be less than half the size of the present 1500 ton structure.

It is noteworthy that there will be no interruption in production involved in the change from the old mill to the new. Units in the new mill start production and by degrees part of the equipment of the present mill will be transferred.

WAITE-MONTGOMERY

Details of new ore at Waite Montgomery have found their way on to the Street. One despatch from the North states that an important body of new ore has been located by diamond drilling from the 600-foot level. The despatch says two drills have intersected this ore and have shown high grade widths of 125 and 150 feet. The new ore is indicated as being the most important found to date and is said to have shown an important percentage of bornite, which is a high grade copper sulphide.

SUDBURY BASIN MINES

It is reported that Sudbury Basin Mines will resume diamond drill this winter. Some holes were out down since Spring but as the work was found much more expensive than the usual method of drilling through the ice on Vermillon Lake, the campaign was postponed.

CONSOLIDATED SMELTERS

The Pas.—Interest in the activities of Consolidated Smelters in the mineral regions of Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan was intensified in the past month with the reports that the strong C. P. R. subsidiary is obtaining more promising results from its explorations this season than it has at any time in the past few years.

Smelters' efforts are being followed all the more closely through the fact that the mine company's widespread search for ore is allied with the desire of the Canadian Pacific to extend its lines into the mineral belt, and closer to Hudson Bay.

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COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

A CHINESE APPRAISAL

A friend from Toronto sent me an editorial which appeared in Israel's Messenger of Shanghai, China, as far back as March seventh. Mr. Ezra writes so charmingly about me that readers of Commentaries ought to know about it. Hence I republish the editorial in full. But I do hope the members of Temple Emanu-El Board of Trustees do not get wind of it. Certainly if I merely "loaf" and spend my time "golfing and tea-dancing"—why should they pay me such a handsome salary? At any rate, I think my readers will agree, after reading what Ezra has to say about me, that the Shanghai gentleman is somewhat unbalanced in his remarks. More than that! On Yom Kippur he will have to recite an extra "Al Chet"—"Al Chet Shechotonu l'fonecho bikthav Yad"—For the sin which I have committed by virtue of the pen—God forgive me.

"When I Heard My Belly Trembled"

"Rev. Harry J. Stern is supposed to be a "Rabbi" and a graduate from the Cincinnati College. He fills a page in the *Canadian Jewish Review* under the caption "Commentaries" wherein he regales his readers with his blunt pen on some current topics. As a contributing editor, he adds charm to the pages of our contemporary, week in and week out, and in this way makes it very clear that he has much spare time during the week for journalism. It would appear that if any publication is hard up for a journalist, the easiest thing to do is to approach a graduate of the Cincinnati College to fill up the vacancy. Having emancipated himself from all the miswoth d'oraytha and d'rabanan, the latter finds it a problem how to kill time during the week, except to read the morning papers, or perhaps accept an invitation to a tea-dance or play golf or watch a foot-ball game. But this by the way. Our attention has been drawn to a little review by Mr. Stern of Dr. Magnes' booklet entitled "Like all the Nations?" in the course of which the clever reviewer tells us:—

We Jews are unlike any other nation. Ages past we have been commissioned to be a "mamlechet Kohanim v'goy Kadosh"—a Kingdom of priests and a holy nation. Our mission is that of "holiness" which makes for love between man and man be he Arab or Jew. This "holiness" stretches beyond national confines and is to help consecrate mankind. Israel guard thy holiness! Be not like all other nations!

And now gentle reader after having proved to us that Jews are super-beings, we must no longer inhabit this planet but go to Mars and other celestial haunts, seek the company of angels and converse with them and desert this earth of ours for good. And why not? To be honoured as a "kingdom of priests and a holy nation", we must shun all politics, recall at once Abraham C. Ratsheveky of Boston, U. S. A. Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, as well as Mr. Guggenheim from Cuba and entreat them to abandon all claims for honour and distinction, and advertise for flats or apartments in Mars and Jupiter. Mark you, we are a "kingdom of priests and a holy nation." Installing a Jewish government in New Judea, owning a piece of territory on earth renders us liable to all the sins and iniquities to which other nations are addicted. "Like all the Nations?" exclaims Dr. Magnes! Has w'shalom! Israel is holy; his mission is peaceful although he must continually seek the "protection" of others while inhabiting this earth. Cringing and fawning at the feet of Ishmael must be our badge for life, if only to earn the title of being a "kingdom of priests and a holy nation!" Stand firm O Beth Yisrael, exclaims the youthful journalist from Cincinnati College. "Be not like other nations," for Israel's kingdom is spiritual, drawing his sustenance presumably from "spirits of wine!" Unlike other nations, we must not become citizens of America, England, France etc., but join the galaxy of angels, live somewhere between heaven and earth, and only occasionally take advantage of fast dirigibles and visit this planet in order to "looksee!" For the mouth of Harry Stern has spoken thus to Beth Ya'Akob! Wake up tila'ath Ya'akob! and let us greet and honour the modern Nabi Iddo hailing from Canada. There is something which we can learn from him after reading his review of Dr. Magnes' booklet which in its Hebrew title

(Continued on page 23)

every Friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

In the Scotch comedy, "Marigold," now on tour in this country, a lady sends to the manse to borrow a stew pan and in giving her consent to the favor the minister's wife says: "Otherwise she will join another congregation." Considering the number of high holy day congregations which come into sporadic existence every year it must often be reasons as weighty as the refusal of the loan of a stew pan which send a handful of people off to organize ex-tempore synagogues in dance halls and store-rooms. Add to this that private individuals will engage cantors and under-sell the regular synagogues at the high holy day season for their own profit.

Whatever the reason for the mushroom synagogue at this time of the year, very little seems to be done about it by the Orthodox congregations, the very ones which should be the most concerned. In the city of Toronto religious services this year were provided free under the auspices of the Holy Blossom Synagogue. Any one could attend Reform services and no questions asked. In Montreal religious services were provided at the Y.M.H.A. at a very low price which at the same time might have been too high for many people.

But the mushroom synagogue is the monopoly of the Orthodox. It takes money away from Orthodox synagogues which function all year and which depend a great deal upon the high holy day income for support. A family can attend religious services for several days just as it goes to the theatre. It has no interest in the upkeep of any regular synagogue after that and makes no lasting affiliations. Some synagogue is, as a result, getting deeper and deeper into financial straits and must be in eventual danger of extinction.

Since nothing can be done to prevent temporary Orthodox congregations from under-mining the strength of the permanent Orthodox synagogues, the latter should undertake some scheme of active competition such as lowering the prices of tickets to suit certain pocket books or by holding free overflow services under synagogue auspices. It is not enough to throw black looks in the direction of the ever-increasing groups of congregants in rented lodge rooms and the like, nor is it enough to brand their undertakings as generally detrimental, or traditionally unfit or unethical. Long before the next high holy day season the Orthodox synagogues should arrange to follow the example set by such congregations as the Holy Blossom Synagogue in Toronto or adopt some other means of self-preservation if they want to hold on to their synagogues for use during the year.

* * *

At the beginning of the Jewish new year Jews in various parts of the world find themselves under the shadow of some pressing misery or other.

A menacing hostility on the part of the Rumanian populace makes the condition of the Jews there intolerable. More information on this subject will be forthcoming when Professor Salo Baron, of Columbia University, addresses the American Jewish Congress at its session in Washington, D. C., beginning October 19. Professor Baron was sent to Rumania by the Congress and will report on conditions there and in other parts of Europe as they affect the Jews.

According to news from Moscow, Russian Jewry has nothing better to expect than a winter of famine and desolation. Young Jews are being placed in factory-schools and the work of constructive relief work will go on but the crying need will be for help on the spot, bread, bare necessities. Food from the Government shops is strictly rationed even to the best factory workers. Imagine what will happen to the doomed classes of which the majority of Jews are a part. Widespread famine means catastrophe to the Jews. They are already devitalized and therefore in danger of annihilation in the face of great hunger.

In Germany its Jewish leaders just last week issued a warning that extremely difficult times may be expected as a result of the victory of the anti-Semitic National Socialists led by Adolf Hitler. The program of the Hitlerites calls for the expulsion from Germany of all Jews as long as unemployment exists and of all non-Germans who have entered the country since August 2, 1914. This last is aimed against Jews from Russia and other countries who have been living in Germany since the World War. Hitler's own paper blames the Jews for the Young and Dawes Plans and frankly threatens "a great war against Jewish domination." Hitler, whose ambition it is to be a Fascist dictator, predicted serious anti-Jewish events during his recent campaign and even suggested the revival of the Inquisition. His victory in Germany has given new life to the Hakenkreuzler, the Austrian anti-Semitic organization, and the general anti-Semitism of Hungary.

The status of the Jews in South Africa, a country which they helped remarkably to build up, suffered a severe jolt this last year in the anti-Jewish sentiment which resulted in the passing of a measure excluding Jews from the country; and also in the agitation against the Jewish method of killing animals. This change in the moral position of the Jew in South Africa is not only of interest to Jews there but here and everywhere else as well. Such damage as it does to Jewish prestige is far reaching to say nothing of the serious aspect in the ill-timed loss of a place of escape for many Jews. It intensifies the question: "Where is the which faces millions of trapped people.

THE HUNCHBACK

By BEATRICE BECKERMAN

"Markhov?" you say. "Markhov—the great Markhov, your brother? Impossible!"

Why impossible? Because I do not thrust out my chest with pride and shout from the housetops, "Markhov, the superb, is my brother; let me bask in his reflected glory," I am not believed.

Listen! Don't look at me so pityingly. I am not *meshuggah*. Markhov is my brother, and I don't mind telling you that I wish I had never set eyes on him. Do you hear? Never set eyes on him. Oh! You may well stare and shake your heads significantly, and smile in that patronising way of yours and say: "Poor Markovitch, *der Hoiker*, is telling one of his funny stories again. Ts! Ts!"

I wish it were only a funny story, and nothing else! It is said that hunchbacks often have a strain of vindictiveness in them. Maybe it is true. I hate Markhov, so much so that if he'd never be able to play again it would give me the greatest joy.

Bring your chairs up to the fire, *Menschen*, and let us draw the curtains. You, Wasserman, sit in that deep armchair opposite me, so that I can see the varying expressions which pass over your face in the firelight; and you, Sonia and Jacob, make use of those cushions on the floor. That's right! And don't stare at my bulky shadow on the wall—just look into the fire and try to visualise my pictures.

We had been rivals from the beginning—Markhov and I. You see, my mother had died when I was very young; and my father married again. Then Gabriel, my half-brother, was born. I was jealous of him. Naturally, he took premier place in my step-mother's affections and I deeply resented it. He was always ready to hide his head in his mother's skirts at the least hint of trouble. She wanted to feel that I, too, was dependent on her, and any hint of independence and spirit was met by lamentations and tears on her part.

At that time, we were living in the East end of London and were extremely poor. My father was a trousers-presser in one of the small tailor's workshops which abound in the back streets of Whitechapel. As far as I can remember, my father was always in the period known as the "slack time," and if anybody said: "Well, Mendel, *wie ist das Gescheft?*" he would shrug his shoulders and say resignedly; "Slack time, very slack time." Of course, there were times when there would be no work at all. Then he would sit at home and wonder what next to do. At such a time, Gabriel and I would repair to Aldgate for a feast. You must imagine us, two little shivering kids, hurrying towards the restaurant of one, Peter Lucchi.

"What will you have for dinner to-day, Milord?" say I to Gabriel.

Milord pretends to ponder.

"*Lokshen* soup and piles and piles of fruit, and ever so many cakes with pink icing on top, and——"

"Any ham and bacon?" I interrupt, with somewhat forbidding countenance.

"N-no——I don't think so"

"Even if you never had another meal again?"

"M'yes. I think so."

"Very good," say I patronisingly, patting him on the head. "And don't forget that if ever you eat that stuff you'll become a *Goy*."

I take my seniority of two years very seriously at this period.

An appetising odour assails our nostrils, and dietary laws are, for the moment, forgotten. We hurry along, eager to press our noses against the steaming window of Peter Lucchi's restaurant. We watch with eager eyes, the dish of potatoes and sausages sizzling and slowly browning in the window in front of us. We would rather be here than any other place in London, except, maybe, inside the restaurant.

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g kids, hurrying to-
staurant of one, Peter

ll you have for dinner,
rd?" say I to Gabriel.
retends to ponder.
soup and pies and pies
d ever so many cakes
ing on top, and——"
n and bacon?" I in-
somewhat forbidding

—I don't think so"
you never had another
"
I think so."
od," say I patronising-
im on the head. "And
that if ever you eat
u'll become a *Goy*."
y seniority of two years
y at this period.
ising odour assails our
dietary laws are, for
, forgotten. We hurry
r to press our noses
steaming window of
chi's restaurant. We
eager eyes, the dishes
and sausages sizzling
browning in the *schm*-
nt of us. We would
ere than any other place
, except, maybe, inside
ant.

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Germany has given new
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untry which they helped
is last year in the anti-
of a measure excluding
against the Jewish meth-
l position of the Jew
ere but here and every
Jewish prestige is
the ill-timed loss of
question: "Where

There is one fat and juicy-looking sausage done to a turn.

"I bag that!" I exclaim excitedly.

"No, it's mine!" Gabriel replies quickly.

"I saw it first."

"I said it first."

"Liar."

And we are ready to fight when a long, two-pronged, silver fork reaches out from nowhere, instils itself into the sausage and whisks it away.

I laugh gleefully. The quarrel is arrested before the first blow is struck.

"Ha! Greedy guts," I say to Gabriel as if I had scored the first point.

"Ha! You *Goy*," he replies in triumph.

There has always been that feeling of antagonism between us from the first.

In the slack time, my father went to a sale of miscellaneous articles. He often went to sales and picked up useless bargains. My stepmother would cry: "Mendel, you'll ruin us. Why do you buy these *alte Sachen*? Can you sell them? No! A blind man wouldn't buy them. *Oi vay! Oi weh!*" Then she would weep and the tears would fall so copiously that Gabriel and I would join her in sympathy.

I shall never forget the day when my father brought home a dirty, battered, old violoncello, and laid it on the table with a triumphant air.

"Looks like a coffin," cried my stepmother.

But when he began to pluck the strings and draw the rusty old bow across them, Gabriel and I were beside ourselves with excitement and were eager to play on it immediately. My stepmother, however, only looked at it contemptuously and shrugged her shoulders.

"The man's *meshuggah*," she said.

Do I tell you that we lived on the fifth floor of a tenement house? Well, the neighbours were beginning to get tired of hearing only the scales which Gabriel and I elicited from the 'cello. Each of us claimed the 'cello as his own. If I saw the bow in Gabriel's hands, I would shiver and turn pale with rage and shout: "Leave my instrument alone!"

He'd laugh contemptuously and say, "Mummy said it's mine."

He'd even creep out of bed early in the morning and pluck the strings under my very ears.

"It's mine, do you hear? mine!" he'd whisper.

Then I'd turn over fretfully and say: "*Lugner*, it's not!"

Things could not go on like this for very much longer Gabriel and I were eating our hearts out for possession of the 'cello. It was not so much the instrument itself which excited our antagonism, as the symbol for which it stood.

Then, to crown it all, from Poland came Myer Altman, his wife and little daughter, Fanya. My father, in spite of his poverty, kept open house for many of the impecunious *Landsleit* who left Poland to seek their fortunes in England.

The Altmans were, of course, invited to stay with us until such time that they were able to fend for themselves. And now Fanya was the bone of contention between Gabriel and me. In order to win her favour, I would save the highly-spiced little cakes which were my stepmother's greatest culinary accomplishment, tie them in a neat brown paper parcel, shyly press them into Fanya's hand, and run away. There was a sacrifice for you! But do you think that it helped my suit? As likely as not, instead of receiving some sign of encouragement from her, after recovering from my fit of shyness, I would find Gabriel sitting in a corner of the room, greedily munching my cakes, and Fanya eagerly watching every morsel as it went into his mouth.

Well, the Altmans had been staying with us for two months now, and there seemed very little chance of their moving for a long time.

"Mendel," my stepmother would say, "your *Landsleit* have been here long enough. You must ask them to go."

"Go?" my father would reply, "go where, poor things? Soon, Myer will get work and everything will be all right. Meanwhile——"

"Meanwhile," my stepmother would say, "they are eating us out of house and home. If you won't give them the hint—I will."

She was short and sharp with the Altmans that day. They sensed her disapproval of them in the way she walked about the room and the way she banged the door and affected not to hear when they spoke. My stepmother on the warpath was a person to avoid!

Gabriel and I came home from Cheder one day, and, as usual, rushed madly up the stairs, taking in our stride three and four at a time. Each of us strained and strained our muscles to get to the top first. We were stayed in our mad progress at the third floor, at the sound of a lovely, deeptoned melody which seemed to come from above. Never had we heard the like. When the last poignant note had sounded, we turned to each other and simultaneously cried, "*My* 'cello!" It was the matter of a few seconds to rush to the fifth floor and enter our rooms. There was Myer Altman, sitting alone in the little dark room, with the 'cello resting against his knees, and the bow poised in air. We crept along ever so softly, and sat down in a corner of the room. He played again some half-forgotten Hebrew melody, lovely, tender, sad. Shall I ever forget his beautiful ascetic-looking face and the dark shadows cast upon it in the firelight glow?

Gabriel and I had our first lesson in music that night. Myer was glad of the opportunity to do something in repayment for my father's hospitality.

How we practised on that 'cello! And the squabbles and the fights there were to gain first possession of it!

During the next few years which followed, very little of interest happened in our household. My stepmother was for ever dreaming of the acquisition of untold wealth which my father, with his easy-going, lackadaisical ways, would never be able to achieve. The slack time periods were becoming longer and longer and my stepmother was getting shorter tempered.

"The Friedlanders and the Goldsteins, how they have 'got on' in the world," my stepmother would say "Cars and jewellery and—and—look at us!"

My father was always even-tempered.

"Well, Rivka, they have cars and jewels, and *sachen* and *sachen*, but haven't we the two boys? Why! With their 'cello-playing they'll make a fortune for us, some day."

"Some day, some day," she would repeat scornfully. "Meanwhile we've got to live."

Gabriel and I had both won scholarships to one of the great music academies in London. We were still antagonists, always fighting for top place in the examinations. There were, of course, two 'cellos now and these caused a lot of trouble between us. You see, although there was very little difference in the tone of the two 'cellos, Gabriel had taken it into his head that mine was the better of the two. Whenever he got the chance he would play on mine. Well, this made me very angry. You know, a 'cello is like wine. It must not be shaken up.

I was nearly fourteen years old when a shocking thing happened to me. You must remember that we were still living on the fifth floor of the tenement. All day long it seemed to me that Gabriel had been labouring under some secret excitement. Whenever I looked in his direction, I noticed a mischievous look in his eye.

"He's up to something," I thought.

Everyone in our flat had gone out. It was a beautiful evening. In the room, it was stiflingly hot. I had been working at my home lessons, and wanted a breath of air. I walked on to the balcony outside the room. I looked down below into the courtyard or playground which surrounds the tenement. A large crowd of people were gathered together, more than I had ever seen there before, still and motionless as statues. Someone was playing the 'cello, some half-forgotten Hebrew melody. Where had I heard it before? And then the well-remembered, beautiful face of Myer Altman came to my mind.

I leaned far out over the railings in my excitement. "Myer, Myer," I shout. "Myer——"

A wrench, a grind, a memory of upturned white faces and then—nothingness.

They told me that in my delirium I shouted only "Myer, Myer."

It was many years before I got up from my bed—as you see—a hunchback. There was only one 'cello in the house then—Gabriel's. I asked to play on it one day. They brought it to me, but I had lost the power of making music. The bow fell across the strings. I could not guide it.

That day, I said to Gabriel: "Play me that Hebrew melody that Myer played a long time ago."

He looked at me wonderingly, and shook his head.

"I don't remember it," he said.

"Play it, Gabriel," I said, sternly.

He took up the bow, obediently, and began to play.

"It was you who played it in the courtyard that day, Gabriel?"

"Yes."

* * *

Gabriel is the great Markhov now, world-famous Russian 'cellist. My father died long ago, in the middle of the slack time period. My stepmother has achieved her ambition. I am—well, you see.

Last week, the great Markhov sent me a complimentary ticket to hear one of his much-advertised recitals. I went. He knew I was there. He played a wonderful old Hebrew melody. *He knew I was there.*

Do you wonder that I hate him?

—*Jewish World.*

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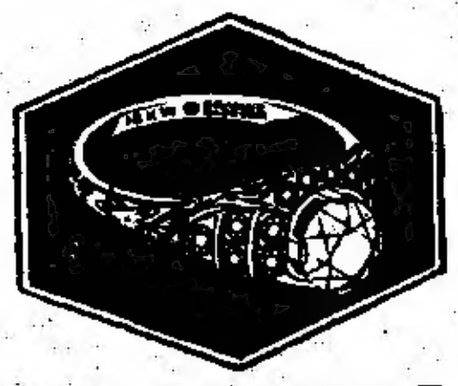
TO ENTERTAIN YOUNGSTERS

The Young Maccabees are entertaining the children of the Jewish Children's Home at 336 Annette St., at a musicale, Sunday, September 28th, at 3 p.m. Friends are invited.



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Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath. Bond Street.

Sabbath of Repentance Services. Shabbos Shuvah, Friday at 5.30 p.m. with a short service of music, prayer and meditation. Sabbath morning service will be read by Rabbi Eisendrath, and P. E. Nussbaum of the Hebrew Union College, will preach the sermon. Kol Nidre Service, at 7.30 p.m., Rabbi Eisendrath will speak on "The Great Hunger." Yom Kippur Service, at 10 a.m., Rabbi Eisendrath will speak on "Can We Atone?" Both these Services will be broadcast over Station C.F.C.A., through the Toronto Daily Star. Children's Yom Kippur Service, Thursday at 1 p.m. Rabbi Eisendrath will give the sermonette. Children should be in the school rooms by 12:45 p.m. Yom Kippur Memorial Service will be held during the afternoon of Yom Kippur. At this service the names of those who died during the past year will be read. Send these names to the secretary by Wednesday afternoon, October 1st. During the service Rabbi Eisendrath will speak on "Sowing and Reaping." CFCA will broadcast this service.

Religious School registration Sunday at 10.15 a.m. Children must be accompanied by their parents. This year the sessions of last year's Saturday Section — grades 5 through 9 — will meet on Sundays at 3.30 p.m. Re-organization of the last year's Collegiate Club within the next few weeks.

The schedule of Annex Services for Yom Kippur, held under the auspices of Holy Blossom, at the Community House Auditorium at 44 St. George Street, with Perry E. Nussbaum, of the Hebrew Union College conducting the services, and giving the sermons, is as follows: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m., "Kol Nidre." Thursday at 10.30 a.m., "The Only Sin."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved wife, Dolly Leibovitz, who departed from this world, September 21st, 1928. Gone from our midst but forever in our hearts. Her loving husband, Sam.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Mrs. Leah Merah at the cemetery grounds of the Grand Order of Israel at Lambton took place Sunday, Sept. 14th, at 11 a.m. Cantor Snider officiated. Present were Harry and Michael Cohen, N. Mather, L. Saperia who unveiled the monument; M. Weintraub, chairman of the Cemetery Board; Maurice Burgess, Secretary; N. Lepofsky, I. Stupp, J. Landis, J. Rosen, S. Strauss, D. Klein.

SAULT STE. MARIE NEWS

Misses Mildred and Annette Cohen, of New York, and Mrs. R. W. and B. Robinson, of Detroit, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, spent two months with their parents.

• • •

Dr. Joseph Liturus and Murray Weiss, guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen for the summer, returned to New York City.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

Sabbath Shuvah services: Friday at 7. Saturday at 9. Sermon by the Rabbi at 10:30 on "Repentance for All." Yom Kippur services: Kol Nidre, Wednesday evening at 5:45, and sermon at 6:15 on "A Symphony of the Jewish Soul." Thursday morning at 8. Memorial Service at 10:30 and sermon on "The Uncertainty of Life." Neilah, or closing service, at 4:30.

Registration for Sunday School classes, Kindergarten to Collegiate, takes place Sunday, October 5, 10-12 a.m.

Bar-Mitzvahs

On Sunday, September 7th, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogul, Wells Hills Avenue, received in honour of their son Norman's bar mitzvah. His confirmation took place the following Saturday at Goel Tzedec Synagogue when Mrs. Rogul presented to the Synagogue a wine velvet cover for the pulpit. Later she received fifty guests in the vestry rooms of the synagogue where a reception was held. In the afternoon the bar mitzvah entertained at home for his friends. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rogul received their relatives and close friends.

OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. D. Berzan, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Caplan, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lithwick.

• • •

Lionel Marks is leaving for Kingston to attend Queens University.

• • •

Mrs. J. Rashkofsky, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. I. Zivian for two weeks.

• • •

Miss Olive Pullan entertained two tables of bridge in honour of her cousin, Mrs. J. Rashkofsky, of Toronto.

• • •

Lawrence Freiman has left for Cambridge, Mass., to attend Harvard University.

• • •

Mrs. Jacob Kizell was re-elected president of the Ottawa Hadassah Council at a meeting of the executive body, composed of representatives from all the local chapters, Tuesday evening of last week in the vestry rooms of the King Edward Synagogue. Mrs. A. J. Freiman, Canadian president, was chosen honourary president. Reports on the Dominion Hadassah Convention held in Ottawa last week were presented. The annual bazaar was under discussion and a mass meeting of all the Hadassah workers will be held shortly to complete final arrangements. Other officers elected were: Mrs. A. H. Coplan, 1st. Vice-President; Mrs. H. Freedman, 2nd. Vice-President; Mrs. Benj. Goldfield, Treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Lieff, recording Secretary; Miss Freda Florence, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. H. Dover, National Fund Chairman; Mrs. S. Lepofsky, Keren Hayesod Chairman; Mrs. C. Wexler and Miss Naomi Cooper, Membership Committee; Mrs. B. Sanders and Mrs. S. Brodie, Tubercular Hospital and Motsa Home committee; Mrs. M. Stein, Agricultural School chairman; Mrs. B. Pearl, Entertainment chairman; Mrs. L. Leikin, organizer.

Pioneer Women's Campaign For Funds

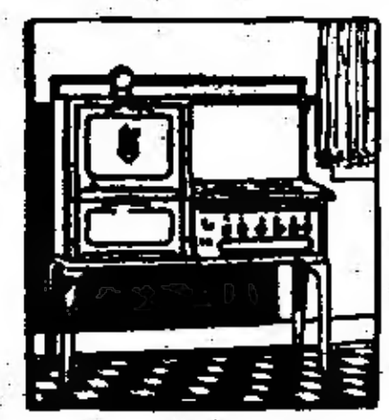
The Pioneer Women's Club's first undertaking is to campaign for funds for the Pioneer Women in Palestine. The following were elected Campaign Committee: Mrs. P. Kates, Chairman; Miss S. Simmonoff, Secretary, Mrs. S. B. Hurwich and Mrs. L. Coldoff, Publicity, and Mrs. Kramer. At the meeting the executive to carry on the season's work was elected as follows: Corresponding Secretary, Miss S. Simmonoff; Recording Secretary, Mrs. L. Coldoff; Financial Secretary, Mrs. P. Kates. The executive consists of Mesdames M. Kramer, Israelson, M. Manson, P. Waller, S. B. Hurwich, H. M. Kirshenbaum, Finegold, S. M. Shapiro, B. Chaikes, and T. Kachuk.

OFFICERS ELECTED

H. G. L. met September 14th at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Ida Cohen, 87 Claremont Street. Officers elected: President, Jeannette Appelberg; Vice-president, Ida Cohen; Secretary, Nettie J. Mason; Treasurer, Belle Rosenbloom; Social Committee; Jean Hammer, Tillie Hershoran and Kate Cohen; Sick Committee, Ruth Mason and Doris Hershoran. Next meeting October 4th at the home of Miss Kate Cohen.

SORORITY INITIATION

The Iota Alpha Pi Sorority held their initiation ceremony Sunday, September 21st, at the home of Mrs. A. Wertman, 218 Palmerston Avenue. Initiates were Misses Freda Altman, Leah Levy and Minnie Weinstein.



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omen's Campaign r Funds

Women's Club's first to campaign for funds r Women in Palestine, were elected Campaign Irs. P. Kates, Chair- Simmonoff, Secretary, rwich and Mrs. L. Col- and Mrs. Kramer. At he executive to carry s work was elected as responding Secretary, onoff; Recording Sec- L. Coldoff; Financial . P. Kates. The execu- f Mesdames M. Kram- M. Manson, P. Waller, H. M. Kirshenbaum, . Shapiro, B. Chatkes.

ERS ELECTED

t September 14th at 7 me of Miss Ida Cohen, Street. Officers elect- Jeannette Appleberg; Ida Cohen; Secre- J. Mason; Treasurer, oom; Social Commit- mer, Tillie Hershoran nen; Sick Committee and Doris Hershoran. October 4th at the Kate Cohen.

TY INITIATION

lpha Pi Sorority held n ceremony Sunday, t, at the home of Mrs. 18 Palmerston Avenue. Misses Freda Altman, d Minnie Weinstein.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

Israel Singer, Wells Hill Avenue, has left for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will spend several weeks.

• • •

Mrs. H. Mendelson and family, Dunvegan Road, are in town after spending the past two months at Ste. Agathe, Que.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollock, Rushton Road, have as their guest, Mosha Falick, of Detroit, Mich., for a few days.

• • •

Mrs. A. Rogul, Lascelles Boulevard, is home after spending ten days in Ottawa, Alexandria and Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Scheuer, Heath Street West, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Allen, St. Andrews Gardens, are in town after spending the summer at Cobourg, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. I. Rothbart, Grenadier Road, returned from Detroit on Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. Herbert Allen and family, Willcocks Street, are home after spending the summer at their home in Cobourg, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. Segel and son, of Hamilton, were in town visiting Mrs. Segel's mother, Mrs. E. I. Kenen, Bernard Avenue.

• • •

Miss Helen Lubelsky, Rosedale Heights Drive, returned from a trip to New York.

• • •

Mrs. M. H. Halpern, of Winnipeg, Man., who was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Shneir, Neville Park Boulevard, has gone home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A. Glassman, of Rochester, N.Y., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Samuel Herlick, Maughan Crescent.

• • •

Hostesses who recently entertained for Miss Lillian Suroff, whose marriage to George Altman, takes place October 21st, were: Mrs. Samuel Fine, Braemore Gardens, tea; Miss Maud Stone, Cecil Street, bridge; Mrs. Manning Stone, Ridge Drive, bridge; Mrs. L. Soles, Kendal Avenue, bridge; Mrs. Dolly Gerst, Grace Street, Fashion Show and tea; Miss Lillian Weinberg, Grenadier Road, luncheon at Georgian Room; Mrs. Harold A. Farber, Astley Avenue, and Mrs. Chas. Markowitz, Dundas St. West, luncheon and bridge at the Royal York Hotel; Mrs. Thomas Levine, Vaughan Road, bridge at the Picadilly Tea Rooms.

• • •

Mrs. C. I. Benjamin and Miss Ruby Mentel, Ossington Avenue, left on Saturday for Buffalo, N.Y., where they will be with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rabow.

• • •

Miss Rae Ross, Melville St., left on Saturday for Rochester, N.Y., to stay for about ten days.

• • •

Leo Selick, Bernard Avenue, left on Thursday for Albert College, Belleville, Ont.

• • •

Miss Pearl Soltz, Ulster treet, entertained at bridge Sunday evening last.

• • •

Samuel Herlick, Maughan Crescent, who has been to the Coast for the past six weeks, returned home on Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Soskin and Mr. and Mrs. L. Thuna and children, of Buffalo, N.Y., will spend the week-end with their mother, Mrs. M. J. Levine, Clinton Street.

• • •

A tea in honour of Miss Rose Solway, a bride-elect of October 26th, was given by her sisters, Mesdames A. Lewis and F. Silver, Lakeview Avenue. The table, which was covered with a point de Venice lace cloth and centred with a bowl of yellow and mauve gladioli, was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Broudy and Mrs. H. Caller. The assistants were Misses Ruth Brown, Celia Schiff, Lena Caller, Rita Cass and Rose Shukyn. Decorations were carried out in yellow and mauve.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foster, Regal Road, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Montreal, Ottawa, Boston and New York.

• • •

Harry Rosenthal, Sunnyside Avenue, left on Thursday for Atlantic City.

• • •

Mrs. A. Eliensig, of Windsor, Ont., is in town, the guest of Mrs. G. Fauman and Mrs. Celia Helpert, Palmerston Boulevard.

• • •

Mrs. S. L. Pezim, Alberta Avenue, spent the week-end in Buffalo, N.Y.

• • •

Mrs. H. D. Golby, Bloor St. West, has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Arthur Simmons, of Seattle, Wash.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. Brody, Rushton Road, who spent the summer at Centre Island, are at home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levinson and family, formerly of Burnside Drive, are living at No. 7 Castleview.

• • •

Ernest Roy, of Mount Forest, Ont., will be in town for the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sternberg, Glenholme Ave.

• • •

Dr. D. Periman, Bathurst Street, is expected home from Rochester, N.Y., the latter part of this week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kurtz and family Crang Avenue, are home after summering at Centre Island.

• • •

Mrs. L. A. Weinreb, of Vancouver, B.C., is in town visiting her mother, Mrs. L. White, Palmerston Boulevard.

• • •

Miss Bess Garbe, Braemore Gardens, has left for Columbus, Ohio, where she will complete a course in psychology.

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Mrs. Chas. Foster and sons, Regal Road, are home after spending the summer at Jackson's Point, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. E. Goldstick, Delaware Avenue, entertained at a family dinner in honour of her nephew, Ralph Constam, winner of the first Edward Blake Scholarship and the James Harris Scholarship for modern proficiency.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. N. Moukley, Idylwood Crescent, have left for Atlantic City where they will spend about ten days.

• • •

Louis Smith, Indian Road, is spending the High Holidays with his sister, Mrs. Albert Goldman, of Rochester, N.Y.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. N. Buckler, Lascelles Boulevard, spent a short time in Buffalo, N.Y.

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Miss Celia Adams, of North Bay, is in town visiting Mrs. I. Fried, Boulton Drive, prior to leaving for Buffalo where she will enter nurse's training.

• • •

Mrs. G. Fauman and Mrs. Celia Helpert, Palmerston Boulevard, have been in Montreal for the past two weeks visiting their brother, B. Hoffman. While there they attended the bar-mitzvah of their nephew, Hyman Hoffman.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaufman and family, High Park Gardens, who have been in England for the past three months, returned home Thursday on the Duchess of Richmond.

• • •

Mrs. H. Rosenthal, Sunnyside Avenue, returns from New York on Thursday, after a stay of ten days.

• • •

Mrs. Bernard Glickman, of Montreal, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue, returned home on Monday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. List, Wilson Avenue, were hosts in honour of their guests, Captain and Mrs. Chas. O'Neil, of Quebec, while Captain O'Neil's band was playing at the Canadian National Exhibition.

• • •

A linen shower and bridge was held Monday evening at Old Spain in honor of Miss Betty Lavine, a bride. Twenty-five tables of bridge were played. Hostesses were: Mesdames S. Cohen, B. Cohen, P. Lavine, C. Redwood, S. Goldstein and S. Bronstein.

• • •

Miss Lillian Daniels, of New York, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniels, Niagara St., for the holidays.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hollinger and family, formerly of Madison Avenue, are now at No. 928 Avenue Road.

Mrs. S. C. Schofield, of Youngstown, Ohio, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bookman, Rushton Road, for the past two weeks, has left for home.

• • •

Miss Esther Zahler, who is in training at the Lebanon Hospital in New York, arrived here on Sunday and will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zahler, Highbourne Road.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Moses and son, Jimmie, of Hamilton, were in town visiting Mrs. Moses' mother, Mrs. H. Brody, Walmer Road, for the Holidays.

• • •

Mrs. D. Wilson and daughters, Florence and Celia, Austin Crescent, returned Friday on the Majestic from a three months' tour of the Continent Mr. Wilson was in New York to meet his family when they landed.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zahler and family formerly of Wells Hill Road, are living at No. 17 Highbourne Road.

• • •

L. Cherry, Dovercourt Road, returned from a two weeks' fishing and hunting trip to Frenchman's Bay.

• • •

Mrs. J. B. Danson, Jameson Avenue, who spent the past week in Montreal, returns home on Sunday.

• • •

L. Smith, of Detroit, is spending the Holidays with his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Pinecrest Road.

• • •

Arthur Soles, Hammersmith Avenue, went on a trip to Montreal.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Breslin, Austin Terrace, left last Friday for Rochester, N.Y., where they will spend a few weeks.

• • •

Mrs. M. Breslin and baby, of Ottawa, Ont., returned home after spending the Holidays with her father-in-law, C. Breslin, Prince Arthur Apartments.

• • •

Myer Moscowitz, of Winnipeg, Man., arrived in town on Friday and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kasler, Garfield Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. Franks, of Lindsay, Ont., were with Mr. and Mrs. O. Pattenick, Beatrice Street, for the Holidays.

• • •

Misses Lillian Robertson, Roxton Road, and Miss Lena Soltz, Ulster Street, spent the week-end in Hamilton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunter.

• • •

Miss Rose Spector, Grace Street, spent the week-end in Kitchener, Ont.

HON. J. D. MONTEITH, *Minister* — JAMES H. H. BALLANTYNE, *Deputy Minister*
Department of Labour
East Block, Parliament Buildings,
TORONTO.
Factory Inspection Branch: Chief Inspector, JAMES T. BURKE
The Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario requires that no child under 14 years of age be employed in a factory or shop.
It shall not be lawful for a youth, young girl or woman to be employed for more than 10 hours in one day, nor more than 55 hours in any one week.
In every factory the employer shall allow every youth, young girl and woman therein employed not less than one hour at noon of each day for meals but such hour shall not be counted as part of the time herein limited as respects the employment of youths, young girls and women.
Employees will observe that abstract cards posted in the factories enable them to become acquainted with their protection under this Act.
For particulars as to further requirements of the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario, communicate with the Chief Inspector of Factories, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Telephone Adelaide 1261.

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EMBASSY CLUB OPEN TO MEMBERSHIP

The opening meeting of the Embassy Club was held on Sunday, September 7th, 1930 at the Talmud Torah, Brunswick Avenue. Prospective members apply in person at 4 p.m. A corn roast was attended by Nat Goldenberg, Bill Jacobs, H. Lepofsky, Moe Gorl, S. Goldsmith, H. Shulman, H. A. Winkler, D. H. Sachs, and Misses Beasie Tate, Jean Solish, Lil Klein, Mary Shore, Sal Green, Rose Gerbloom.

SORORITY TEA

The Nu Alphas held a tea at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday last. Misses Helen Simon and Bertha Goodman poured.

TORONTO HADASSAH

The Olga Shayne Chapter of Hadassah are holding a Golf Tournament Tuesday, September 30th from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Brooks, Bedford and Bloor Sts., and the Dukwin Bathurst and Vaughan Road, miniature golf courses. Committee in charge includes Mesdames S. Barr, W. Toker and L. Ram.

DEBORAH CHAPTER CARD PARTY

Deborah Chapter of the Eastern Star are holding a mah jong and bridge at the Pythian Castle Hall Monday evening, October [illegible] for members and friends. Tickets from the convenors, Mrs. Chas. Benjamin, LI. 5312; and Miss Rose Livingston Ki. 7856.

Marriages

Cohen-Lavine

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lavine, Major Street, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Betty, to Chas. Cohen, of Brooklyn, N.Y., only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, of Toronto, Monday, September 8th.

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...D HADASSAH

...ayne Chapter of Ha-
...ding a Golf Tourna-
...September 30th from
... at the Brooms, Bel
...Sts., and the Dunwoo
...Vaughan Road, invita
...rses. Committee in
... Mesdames S. Harris
...L. Ram.

...AH CHAPTER
...RD PARTY

...apter of the Eastern
...ng a mah jongg and
... Pythian Castle Hall
...g, October ... for
...friends. Tickets from
... Mrs. Chas. Benjamin
...Miss Rose Livingston

...rriages

...en-Lavine

...s. P. Lavine Main
...nce the marriage of
... daughter, Betty, to
...f Brooklyn, N.Y., only
...d Mrs. S. Cohen, of
...ay, September 28th.

...NTHAL'S
...R DRUGS
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TORONTO

Classified Advertising

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM in new modern home with refined family. Phone Lombard 5113.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fralich, of 20 Sullivan St., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth, to Irving Finstein, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Finstein, 57 Bellevue Avenue.

The engagement of Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edmunds, of 132 Argyle St., to Morris Naftolin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Naftolin, 201 Shaw St., is announced.

LOEW'S THEATRE PROGRAM HAS MANY GOOD FEATURES

The very successful picture adaptation of the stage hit "Spring Fever" will have its Toronto showing next Monday under the descriptive title "Love In the Rough" with the handsome Robert Montgomery in James Reynolds part of Kelly, the shipping clerk who becomes the darling of a fashionable golf club when his boss fires him from a factory job and reengages him as a mate in his favorite game.

"Love In The Rough" is the smartest society comedy drama to play locally in weeks. Charley Reisner has made as good a job of the film version as Al Woods did in the New York stage production and the cast is a wow with the handsome and humorous Robert ably assisted by dainty Dorothy Jordan and Benny Lubin looming large when it comes to mirth.

Next week's stage bill will be the final vaudeville program at Loew's Theatre, for under the new policy to be inaugurated Friday, October Third, there will be a policy of all talking pictures only at this popular theatre. The final week's stage program is therefore of added interest to the patrons who have seen many of the best headliners at their favorite theatre. Franklyn Ardell with his racy comedy skit "The Man From Miami" will be the feature of the program and Dave Vine and Princess Simon, the tiny dynamo of vaudeville will be other added attractions.

TRAVEL NOW A REAL PLEASURE

(Continued from page 6)

...monde" of Paris as society takes the air.

Unless one is greatly hurried at least two days — preferably more — should be devoted to the Louvre, the greatest Museum of Paris. Not how-ever two successive days, unless you wish to suffer from a severe mental and intellectual indigestion; for ... is more enervating than two days spent in a place so cram-... interest as the Louvre. A ... arrangement still is to spread ... visits to the Louvre over four or ... days.

The Louvre is probably the most important public building in Paris; and is famous both for its architecture and its treasures of art. It stands between the Rue de Rivoli ... the Seine, and dates possibly from 1123, but certainly from 1375. Almost no trace remains of these early buildings, and as far as we are concerned François I can be regarded as the founder. Enlarged by Henri II and his widow, Henri IV still further extended the structure, as did also Louis XIII. The fourteenth Louis allowed the work to lapse in order to devote his revenues to his beloved Versailles; and it came about that the parvenu Napoleon I and his nephew Napoleon III were left to bring the palace to its present state. The series of buildings form the largest and most splendid palace in the world, covering an area of forty-nine acres. One can but mention a few of the treasures housed in the Louvre in the hope that the reader may be inspired to devote a really worthy amount of time to this Museum. It contains the two most famous statues to be seen anywhere, viz., the Venus of Melos, and the Nikè of Samothrace, commonly known as the Winged Victory. This writer has no intention of rhapsodizing, but the effect of these two statues on the beholder must be experienced to be believed. A friend of the writer — a man without the slightest artistic knowledge, and very much of the earth, earthy — went to the Louvre every day for a week, and saw nothing but these two pieces. At that, he felt himself well repaid for the time spent.

The picture galleries of the Louvre contain specimens of the work of all the great Primitive, Madiaeval, Renaissance, and Modern artists of the world. It contains the largest collection of Italian Renaissance Art to be found north of the Alps, thanks partly to François I. and partly to the depredations of the armies of Napoleon. Along with pictures from the brushes of Michael Angelo, Donatello, Botticelli, Fra Lippo Lippi, Raphael, and other lesser masters, hangs Leonardo da Vinci's famous masterpiece La Gioconda, familiarly known as the Mona Lisa, the theft of which caused such a furore in 1911. Fortunately, it has been restored to the nation. At the present time the pictures are being carefully inspected with the aid of modern scientific apparatus to weed out impostures which are known to be present. It has been found that the fluoroscope and the X-Ray give information concerning the composition of the pigments used which is invaluable in determining the dates of pictures. The Galleries of the Louvre are much frequented by students who copy the great compositions for the sake of experience; and it is to be feared that really good painters have there produced a good many spurious antiques for sale to credulous visitors.

Another day should be spent in a visit to the Palace and Gardens of Versailles. They are interesting enough, and it is likely that nothing so elaborate and extensive ever before was the work of a single mind; yet it has not the same interest for the spectator that the Louvre has. For one thing, it is too modern. It was called into being by Louis XIV; and in its grandiose conception is a fitting reflection of the mind of the Sun King. The fountains in the Gardens are superb, and your visit to Versailles should coincide with their playing, the time of which is

WRECKING
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sealed tenders addressed to the Business Administrator and Secretary-Treasurer, Board of Education, Administration Building, 155 College Street, endorsed with the word "Tender" and with the name of the school building, trade or article to which it relates will be received until

Tuesday, October 7th, 1930
for
WRECKING NOS. 364, 366, 368, 370, 372 Parliament Street
Dufferin School Site.

Specifications and conditions for tenders may be seen and all information obtained at the office of the Architect Board, 155 College Street, Telephone Trinity 8200.

Tenders must be in the office of the Financial Department *not later than* ... *o'clock p.m. on the day named,* ... request or any tender will not necessarily be accepted

D. O. RANKIN,
Chairman, Property Committee.
W. W. PEARSE,
Business Administrator and Secretary-Treasurer.

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LEAVE UNION DEPOT — ARRIVE WINDSOR STATION

9.00 P.M. DAILY EXC. SAT — EARLY TO BED-EARLY TO RISE — NO 24 RUNS VIA PETERBORO — 7.00 A.M.

11.00 P.M. DAILY — READY AT 10.00 — CALLED AT 7.00 — NO. 22 STARTS FROM CHICAGO — 7.25 A.M.

11.59 P.M. DAILY — READY AT 11.00 — CALLED AT 7.45 — RUN VIA THE LAKESHORE — NO 42 LEAVES HAMILTON 10.30 P.M. — 8.25 A.M.

ALL NIGHT TRAINS STOP ON REQUEST
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advertised. The Palace could house ten thousand persons, and is now a National Museum. To the present generation the most interesting part of the Palace from a sentimental point of view, is the Galerie des Glaces. In it in 1871, the King of Prussia was proclaimed Emperor of a new born German Empire; and in it in 1919 was signed the Treaty of Versailles, which marked the end of that short-lived Empire.

The Hôtel des Invalides, on the left bank near the Champ de Mars and the Tour Eiffel, must also be visited. It was originally founded in 1671 by Louis XIV as a combined hospital for wounded, and home for discharged and disabled soldiers. It has accommodation for about seven thousand. It was further richly endowed by Napoleon, which seems only an act of justice, considering how many must have qualified for admission during his campaigns. The Musée de l'Armée is most interesting, and is probably as fine as the collection of arms and armour in the Tower, together with the collections of the United Services Museum in London. Here the evolution of offensive and defensive armour may be studied in detail, from the breast-plate and short sword of Xenophon's warriors, to the tin hat and Lewis gun of the last war.

In addition to these two items, which are of interest to the military antiquarian, there is an enormous collection of trophies of war from many ages, including swords surrendered by famous commanders in crucial engagements; regimental colours, arms and armour and other personal relics of many of the famous Marshals of France, as well as of Napoleon and his generals.

The Invalides contains two chapels, one known as the Church of St. Louis-des-Invalides, and the other as the Dôme des Invalides. In the latter is the Tomb of Napoleon, whose body was brought here nineteen years after his death in St. Helena. It is distinctly one of the sights, that should be missed by nobody. In the Court of the Invalides are some modern relics, if we may be permitted the term, including captured German guns, planes, etc., and the railway coach in which Marshal Foch dictated and the German plenipotentiaries signed the Armistice near the little village of Guise.

No visit to Paris would be complete did the visitor fail to see Notre Dame de Paris, the Cathedral of the Diocese. The present building was begun in 1163, but records exist showing that a church stood on the same ground at least as early as 690. It is a magnificent specimen of Early Gothic architecture, although it has suffered somewhat at the hands of restorers. We are not going to inflict a detailed description of a Christian place of worship on our readers; but anyone, Jew or Gentile, who has the least interest in history, should certainly visit this great Cathedral. We have already mentioned the marvellous view to be obtained from the towers. Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame de Paris" makes excellent reading preliminary to a visit to the Cathedral.

The Panthéon and its dome are also well worth a visit. This edifice has seen many vicissitudes, having been first a church, then desecrated, later converted into a Temple of Reason, reconsecrated, and finally secularized for the funeral of Victor Hugo. The Catacombs should also be seen, but not by the weak minded or squeamish, as the bones and skulls of something like six million persons are there exposed to view. Nevertheless, they are interesting.

We have space only to mention the other features which should on no account be missed. A visit to the top of the Tour Eiffel is one, for the sake of the view. An excursion should be made to Fontainebleau and to Malmaison; and another, for those who enjoy artistic industrial processes, to Sèvres and Gobelins to see the manufacture of fine china and tapestries. The Halles Centrales or markets should be seen in the early morning—between the hours of three and eight, and are well worth the trouble of early rising.

One does not ordinarily think of cemeteries as worthy of inclusion in a sight-seeing trip, but Père Lachaise should certainly be seen. Two of the most famous lovers of all times—Abélard and Héloise—are buried here and a monument is raised over their remains. Other famous personages who has sepulture here are Balzac and Daudet the authors; Claude Bernard, the physiologist; Bizet, the composer of Carmen and Chopin, the composer-pianist; Rosa Bonheur the animal painter; Ingres, who was a famous portrait painter; Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry; Alphonse de Rothschild, the banker; and Oscar Wilde, the famous English littérateur.

If possible the Palais de Justice and the Palais Royal should be visited, as should also the Musée de Luxembourg. To the book-lover, a few hours spent in the Bibliothèque Nationale will prove fascinating, particularly if one can first secure an introduction to the Curator. A visit to the Château and Park of Chantilly is also time well spent; and the tombs of the early Kings of France in the Church of St. Denis have great interest for the student of history.

We have said nothing as to ways of passing the evenings. If one has no French, one is limited to the cinema or to theatres of the Moulin-Rouge or Folies-Bergères type, where eye-compelling spectacles are the vogue. The Opera of course, can always be enjoyed, regardless of language; and just recently the Wagnerian Cycles have been restored to the repertoire after a lapse since 1914. The "Cirques" or circuses are a distinctly French phase of entertainment, and the clowns are the best in the world.

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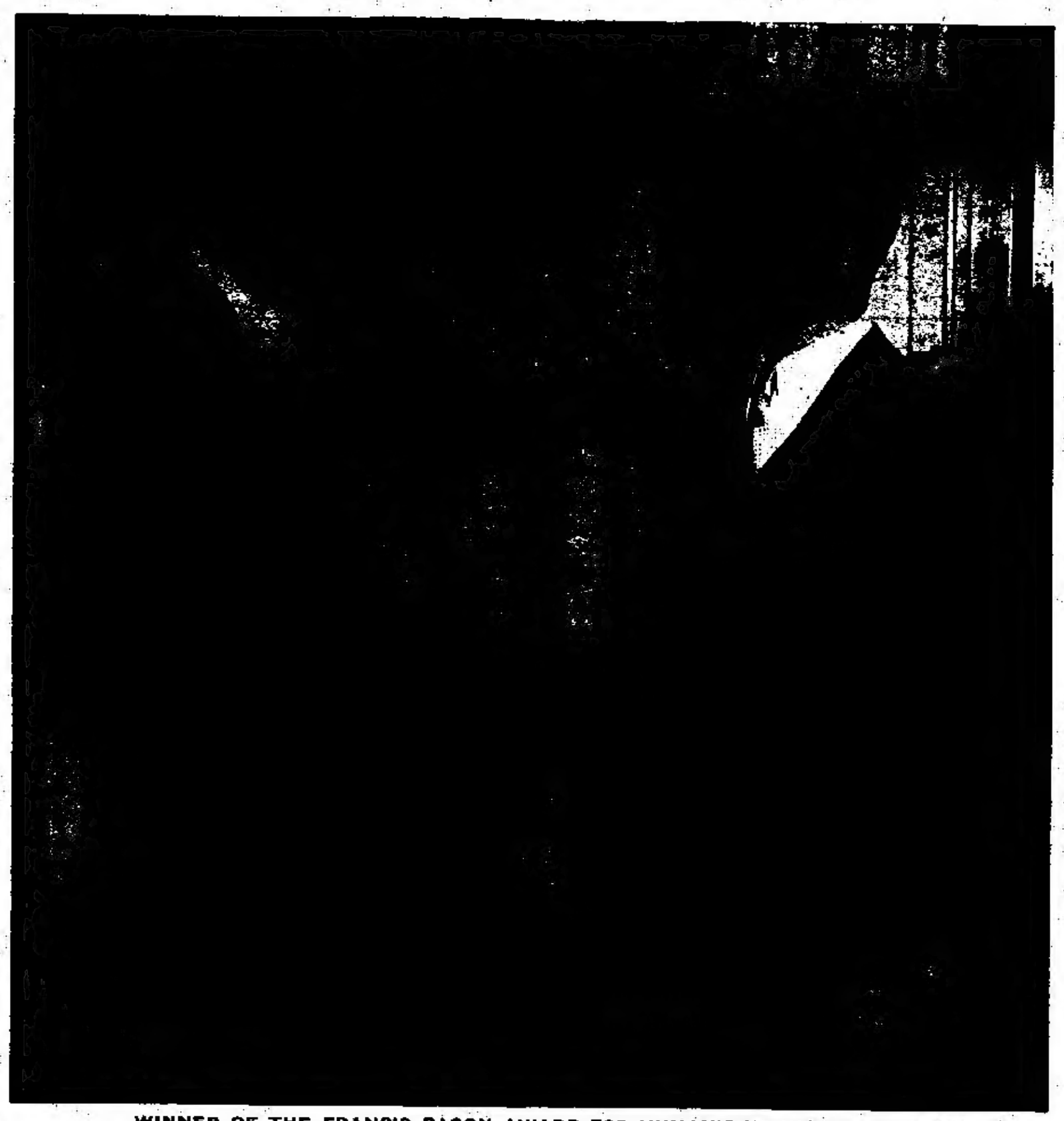

WINNER OF THE FRANCIS BACON AWARD FOR HUMANIZING KNOWLEDGE

Bernard Jaffe (right) last week received a gold medal trophy for his essay "Crucibles" now published in book form. Last April the $7,500 Francis Bacon prize was awarded to him by Prof. John Dewey. His manuscript, chosen from several hundred, and adjudged by leading scientific specialists, deals with the lives and achievements of the great chemists.

COMMENTARIES

(Continued from page 15)

s called "K'Mo Kel Hagoyim?" Has w'shalom, bar minnan! Who cannot stand awe-struck in the presence of such mighty revelations that have come to us through Magnes and Stern? With the ancient prophet Habakuk, we may truly say, "When I heard my belly trembled." It would indeed be a woeful day for us, if Israel were to rely in future upon broken reeds. Harahaman yassilainu m'haim!

CONGRATULATIONS RABBI HELLER!

Bernard Heller is one of the outstanding younger men in the Jewish ministry to-day. He has a splendid hinter-land of Yiddishkeit and in his personality one finds the combination of the Chassid and Rationalist. He possesses a splendid philosophical mind. Now there are some more encomiums that I should like to heap upon him—but will reserve that until I see him personally. I rejoice to know that Rabbi Heller has been called to head the Hillel Foundation at the University of Michigan.

* * *

AT RABBI COHEN'S TESTIMONIAL-DINNER

That was a pleasant evening two weeks ago for me and hundreds of others who participated in the Testimonial in honor of Rabbi Hirsch Cohen's seventieth birthday.

When it came my turn to speak I pointed out that while we measure everything these days—knowledge, skill and even attitudes—we are baffled when we come to evaluate the spiritual. Hence it is most difficult to measure a Rabbi's service to a community. Yet society at large does have standards by which a personality is measured. These are integrity and humanitarianism. How honestly does a man pursue the mission of his life work? How sympathetic is he to all humankind? Certainly Rabbi Cohen in his forty years of labors in Montreal must have lived up to these standards—judging by the presence of the large assembly which came to honor him at the Chevra Kaddisha Synagogue.

* * *

"JEWS WITHOUT MONEY"

Michael Gold is the author of a book bearing the above title. It is a most descriptive narrative of New York's East Side as it flourished some twenty years ago. Of course, many who will read the first twenty pages of this volume will be tempted to throw it in the furnace because it vividly portrays the filth and dirt that was the East Side's. But Gold writes in the cause of unadulterated truth. Hence the reader must read even the first pages much as he may rebel against their portrayal, "There are enough pleasant superficial liars writing in America. I will write a truthful book of Poverty"—says Gold and he certainly does it well.

What I admire about the book is that Gold strengthens our faith in personal growth. In spite of misery he rises above his environment and emancipates himself from the squalor that was his. Many successful men to-day at the top of things in New York have marched the same troublesome road of Michael Gold. Jews without money do also succeed. For the most part, moneyless Jews amount to much more than moneyed Jews.

Rabbi Eisendrath's Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

expediency's demand, and within the past few months, that nation, which promised to facilitate the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine—whether we crave this goal or not, matters little—the fact remains that that promise, like all promises made to Israel in the past, has seemingly been forsworn, as no Jew is permitted now to seek the sacred soil which was to be his home.

But not in Palestine alone has the Jew been ground beneath the Juggernaut of a deathless and eternal hate. At the Gates of every land he finds the warning, "No Jews Are Wanted." Here, there and everywhere, he reads with tear dimmed eyes the familiar sign, "Verboten,"—forbidden. Forbidden, forbidden, everywhere forbidden, is the fate of the eternally wandering Jew. In Russia it is the Jewish declassee, the dispossessed, suffering not from pogroms or political discrimination, suffering not as Jews, to be sure, but suffering, suffering keenly and tragically, none the less, for in Russia today, even though the Jewish masses are granted their civil rights, still, because circumstances have made them the middlemen, the bourgeoisie, the capitalist, they are being economically exterminated in the most literal sense of the word; they are suffering more than any other group as a group, for the Messiah has not yet been fully acclaimed even in emancipated Russia; Utopia has not yet been established even there, and the Jew in Russia, as in every other land, is still, despite this very "ungodly" and "immoral," nation's strenuous efforts to relieve their burden, and to settle them on the land and to induct them into industry, the Jew is still here as elsewhere, the least beloved of all men, and when there is want of bread and clothing, then the Jew is first to perish. In Poland and Hungary, and more recently with the rise of the Hitlerites, in Germany, it is the merciless might of economic boycott which is driving our brethren to starvation, suicide and sickening death.

In these highly moral and nominally Christian lands, smugly satisfied that pillage and pogrom are ended, there is being enacted a tragedy, a bloodless persecution such as few people have ever endured; the very ground is being cut from beneath our brethren's feet. "Jews are eliminated from middle class occupations, and at the same time and deprived the rights of artisans. State co-operatives ruthlessly eliminate the small Jewish shopkeeper and government monopolies eject Jewish workers from factories and shops where they have labored for generations. Jews are, of course, barred from municipal and governmental positions, and their membership in the professions is rigidly limited by the restrictions placed on university admissions. Petty merchants are stubbornly refused credit and capitalists are being ruined by exhorbitant taxes levied on the urban Jewish population that the native peasantry be relieved. Slow starvation, moral and physical deterioration is everywhere." The scene is indeed horrible to contemplate. In Roumania, proud and lineal descendant of Assyria, Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome; pious partner of Amalek and Haman, of Torquemados and Popes and Czars, of Hakenhreuzlers and Bellocs and Fords, in Roumania, what slaughter and burnings and riots and pogroms has the past year held! Nothing in Dante's vision of the Inferno, nothing in the wildest imagery of the Fundamentalist's Hell, nothing that the human mind can picture, can portray the terrible plight of the Roumanian Jews. Brazenly have cabinet members admitted their subsidies to student gangs wherewith to beat and massacre and violate the Jews. Boldly have they maintained that the government's security can not be imperilled nor sacrificed for the sake of a few persecuted and tortured Jews, nor can they dare to antagonize the anti-semitic mobs. Heartbreaking has been the tale brought back by visitors to this latest vale of tears. Thousands, including women and children, have been rendered homeless by the merciless lootings and burnings which the past months have witnessed; wearily they wander through the country side, crazed with grief and insane with the tragedy of their people's desolation, wandering aimlessly, without clothing, without food, hungry and barefoot, and with terror gnawing at their hearts. Arrogantly the officials say, "Let them leave the land. They are not wanted here; let them depart in haste." Ah, yes, 'twere better for the Jew to go—but whither, whither, my friends? Even the erstwhile havens of refuge in the Western world are sternly closed to him. No longer does the fairy princess in New York Harbor, the majestic symbol of liberty and love—no longer does she beckon to the Jew. In South Africa, they are not satisfied with bolting the doors, they must make the Jew so unhappy there too that he will yearn to wander on. To me, the laws of slaughter are meaningless and outmoded, to be sure, but to millions of my co-religionists they are vital and it is significant that even in South Africa not so many days ago an anti-Schechita law was passed. And here in Canada, too, we know how welcome our immigrant brethren are: The anti-Semitic press in the Province of Quebec, the immigration laws, the exclusions and ostracisms—Premier Bennett's noble words notwithstanding—all are too patent and real for us any longer complacently to believe that here at least under the British flag the Jew is completely and comfortably at home. Nay, the New World, like the Old, has little welcome for the Jew. What a black night the year just past has really been! Disappointing, crushing, disillusioning, devastating in very truth!

Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no light in Israel? Is there no star of hope for us and our people in the year that lies immediately ahead? To me, there is no escape for Israel until all mankind be redeemed. To me, it is impossible to divorce the problem of Israel from the problem of the whole of suffering humanity in every land, and in every clime. To me, there can be no joy in Israel, no victory, no release unless it mean to quote Dr. Magnes, "Something good for humankind."

I have no other hope for the Jew. I cannot be deluded. I refuse to place my trust in vapid and fantastic dreams. No other expediency can enkindle my faith. As long as there breathes a man with soul so dead, that never to himself has said, 'This Negro, this alien, this Arab, this Jew, is my brother, is my comrade, my friend'—just so long will the Jew be despised. As long as wars are waged and human life is cheap, as long as exploitation triumphs and the jungle's law can reign supreme; as long as little children are passed through the ravenous jaws of the factory Moloch, and tender women are flung into the ravenous maw of the industrial Mammon; as long as the negro is robbed of every vestige of his inalienable humanity, and the Orientals are savagely ground beneath the heel of the proud and pious and presumptuous white man's burden, as long as nation vies brutally with nation and the right of might holds sway; as long as there is one law for the poor and another for the rich; as long as Catholics are disdained and the ranks of Protestantism rent in twain; as long as a poor fish peddlar and lowly cobbler can be judicially butchered, and a gentle pacifist still be made to languish in his gloomy cell because of his love for his fellowmen; as long as the doors of a country as vast and as sparsely settled as our own can be selfishly bolted against the stranger who so humbly seeks to share its overflowing wealth; as long as nations frenziedly compete in building towering protective walls greedily and covetously to guard the riches of their own, to preserve the possessions of the few, without so much as a thought for the many or for hunger which stalks abroad; as long as munition makers wax fat or murder, and generals thrive on death; as long as the idler gluts his voracious appetites while the toiler starves for want of bread; as long as injustice reigns and unrighteousness is rampant—Just so long the Jew will suffer, just so long there can be no escape for Israel.

Here, then, is our dawn of tomorrow, our glowing hope, our one and only source of salvation. We Jews can find refuge for our harried and harassed souls only by joining hands with the persecuted and belabored masses of men everywhere; only by once again making their cause our own; only by allying ourselves with every group and force in our world today that makes for righteousness; only by becoming dauntless champions and courageous spokesmen of downtrodden humanity, only by combining with the liberal spirits of our time, wherever they may arise and whatever may be their creed; only by becoming in truth once more preachers of a prophetic ideal, servants of God, ministers unto men.

The Children of Herzl

(Continued from page 1)

the fructifying contacts with reality. His life was overhung with the tragic doom of fate. His death and his departure were the last trembling resonance of the tragic note that ran through his whole career.

DAY OF ATONEMENT

On the Day of Atonement a deep silence will fall over all the synogogues and houses of worship. And then the still small voice of God will be heard. It will plead suppliantly to the Jewish people for forgiveness. God had sinned grievously against His people during the year. He has made them suffer so much; needlessly; undeservedly. He has taken all happiness from them. He has loaded them with sorrow and weighed them down with despair. And the cantors will chant, and the worshippers will recite the holy screeds. The will forgive God His sins. After all He is their God. They have discovered Him. And they have to suffer for Him.—

A.B.B